



Jury Finds Helen Ford Not Guilty!



MRS. HELEN FORD
Found innocent

A Berrien Circuit court jury deliberated for two and one-half hours yesterday before returning a verdict of not guilty in the trial of Helen Ford who was charged with obtaining \$5,900 in

director of Berrien County Action, the local anti-poverty agency, and a former Benton Harbor city commissioner, was indicted by the Berrien county citizens' grand jury in

convicted on a charge related to an indictment. Three of the convictions resulted from one murder case.

Two defendants won directed verdicts of acquittal. Charges against seven have been dismissed, and charges are pending against the others.

Both the prosecution and defense finished presenting their cases late yesterday, the sixth day of trial for Mrs. Ford.

Prosecutor John Smietanka introduced 38 exhibits during the trial, while Defense Atty. Benjamin Logan II, presented six exhibits. All the exhibits were papers, including documents, letters of correspondence, contracts and various regulations.

The prosecution maintained during the trial that Mrs. Ford made false statements to get the back pay, while the defense claimed she did not knowingly make any false representations.

Mrs. Ford served as executive director of Berrien County Action from 1974 until she was fired by the BCA board of directors in July, 1976. She was appointed a Benton Harbor city commissioner in February, 1976, and was recalled from the commission in August, 1976.

Logan argued during summation that Mrs. Ford, relying on statements from state officials, believed funds were available for back pay and that she was entitled to it.

Smietanka said in closing arguments that he believed the evidence and testimony showed

Mrs. Ford knew the money for her back pay was not legally available but made representations to the Berrien County Action board that it was available.

During the trial, Albert Benson, technical assistance adviser for the state Bureau of Community Services (BCS),

admitted he had erroneously advised Mrs. Ford that certain funds in a winterization program could be used for a pay raise for Mrs. Ford.

This involved the \$5,900 which was approved by the Berrien County Action board as back pay for Mrs. Ford.

Berrien Grand Jury Charge Rejected

back wages from Berrien County Action under false pretenses.

The five men and seven women on the jury began deliberations at 5 p.m. yesterday, were released for 90 minutes for dinner, and returned the not guilty verdict at 9 p.m.

Mrs. Ford, former executive

December on two charges of obtaining money under false pretenses. She is awaiting trial on the second charge involving the alleged use of false pretenses in obtaining a \$3,500 car loan.

The citizens grand jury indicted 17 people last year. Five have been convicted under the indictments and another was

State House Calls For Abortion Ban

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Abortion critics fought off repeated legislative maneuvers Wednesday as the state House called for a constitutional convention to outlaw abortion in the United States.

After a two-year roadblock and two hours of emotional debate, the House voted 59-34 to

make Michigan the ninth state to ask for the convention. The resolution still must clear the state Senate.

Thirty-four states must take the same action to force a convention.

The resolution approved Wednesday, sponsored by Reps. Thaddeus Stopeczynski, D-De-

troit, and Stephen Monson, D-Grand Rapids, had been bottled up in the House Policy Committee for two years.

But the panel's new chairman, Democratic Rep. Joseph Forbes of Oak Park, agreed to give the measure a hearing despite his strong personal opposition to it. The committee

quickly voted it out.

More delaying tactics and a legal challenge met without success on the House floor, and the measure cleared with four votes to spare.

The resolution calls for an amendment to the U.S. constitution extending its "right to life" protection to all human beings, "including their unborn offspring at every stage of their biological development."

It says, "No unborn person shall be deprived of life," but allows an exception in cases where the mother's life is endangered.

It would also limit the deliberations of the constitutional convention to the abortion question.

Stopeczynski said if the convention were called, it would have to follow the spirit of the

Four Of Five From Area Vote For Bill

Four of the five state representatives from southwestern Michigan voted "Yes" Wednesday on a bill calling for a constitutional convention to outlaw abortion. Voting in favor of the bill were State Reps. Harry Gast Jr., St. Joseph; Ray Mittan, Niles; Mark Siljander, Three Rivers, and Edgar Fredricks, Holland. State Rep. Bela Kennedy, Bangor, voted "No." All five are Republicans.



FIRST LADY IN ECUADOR: Rosalynn Carter walks past presidential escort after arriving Wednesday in Quito, Ecuador, for third stop of her Latin American good will tour. The First Lady complimented Ecuador's record on human rights and the plans of its military rulers to hold democratic elections and restore civilian rule. (AP Wirephoto)

Rape-Assault Wave Stirs Fear In Ann Arbor Area

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — An 18-year-old Ann Arbor man has been arrested in connection with last Saturday's rape on the University of Michigan campus.

Police said today, however, that Anthony Wooten definitely was not connected with several other attacks on women in Ann Arbor since last Saturday.

Detectives said they came to that conclusion after questioning Wooten for several hours.

Wooten was arrested for the rape of a 23-year-old woman behind the Law Quadrangle on the U-M campus. Wooten, a former at the Y in Ann Arbor, was picked up by city police Wednesday afternoon at the probation office of the Washtenaw County building.

Wooten was sent to the Washtenaw County jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond. A preliminary examination was set for Wednesday before Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge George Alexander.

Wooten was freed in April from Cassidy Lake Technical Training School on a pre-release program. He was sent to Cassidy for stealing a car, police said. Police said Wooten was convicted in May 1975 for for-

gery and in June 1975 for breaking and entering.

Since Saturday, one woman has been raped and three others have been attacked, police said today they had no one in custody in the incidents.

Three of the attacks took place in a five-block area, but police said they were not related.

A series of rapes began last October and lasted through December. In all, 17 women were raped. Police did not immediately link last fall's rapes to the most recent ones.

"Your guess is as good as mine as to why these women have been attacked," deputy Police Chief Harold Olson said Wednesday.

"We are advising any woman who is going to be out late at night, particularly in the campus area, to team up with a friend. Naturally, this is a dangerous situation and we are strongly urging women to be careful."

Last Saturday, a 23-year-old woman was walking at 3 a.m. was grabbed and dragged behind the University of Michigan's Law Quadrangle,

where she was raped.

On Tuesday, a 24-year-old woman was attacked at 6 a.m. while going down stairs at a public garage near the University Hospital. She was attacked by a man wearing a nylon stocking over his head. She fought and the approach of another parker scared off the attacker.

Earlier Tuesday, a man sat in the back seat of a car with two 18-year-old women, put a knife to the throat of the driver and demanded to be driven away. He fled when the driver said she couldn't find her keys, and neither woman was harmed.

Police said they thought it was the same man who, an hour later in the parking lot of a restaurant four miles away from the other incidents, tried to get in a woman's car. Her doors were locked and she blew her horn, driving him away.

On Wednesday, a 21-year-old woman was hit while riding her bicycle at 2:30 a.m., police said. She fought her attacker, and her screams awoke residents of an apartment building across the street, and their shouts drove him off.

individual state requests to ban abortion. It could make exceptions for rape victims, endangered mothers and other special cases.

Lawmakers ignored legal questions raised by Republican Floor Leader William Bryant of Grosse Pointe, who said he has asked an attorney general's opinion on the resolution's effect.

Bryant said no constitutional convention has been called in such a manner and said some experts doubt that a convention can be limited to a single subject, such as abortion.

He also noted that individual state legislatures differ in the kinds of abortion bans they are calling for. Stopeczynski says similar efforts are underway in 25 other states.

Opponents tried twice to bury the measure in a committee chaired by Rep. Barbara Rose Collins, D-Detroit, who warned against relegating women to their "friendly neighborhood abortionist."

But another woman Democrat, Rep. Rosetta Ferguson of Detroit, commended Stopeczynski and Monson for "trying to do something to stop the slaughter by the doctors and the mothers."

CRUISE SHIP BURNS: This is photo of the 18,500-ton cruise ship Rasa Sayang which was reported on fire today in the Malacca Strait off the coast of Malaysia. The ship's agents said all of the 653 passengers and

most of the crew had been transferred to a Japanese oil tanker and part of the crew remained on board to fight the fire. It was believed the fire started in the crew's recreation room. (AP Wirephoto)

Michigan Grocery Prices Hit Record Level In May

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

Coffee prices soared 50 cents a pound in May, pushing grocery prices in Michigan to a record level, according to the Associated Press Marketbasket survey.

The total cost of the 15-item marketbasket averaged \$16.43 in the eight Michigan cities checked, with coffee at \$3.84 a pound.

The overall increase of 3.9 per cent from April's \$15.81 was the sharpest month-to-month change in the 33-month history of the survey.

Record high totals for the 15 items were recorded in each of the cities, with costs ranging from \$15.80 in Grand Rapids to \$17.03 in Lansing.

Coffee prices varied from a low of \$3.59 a pound in both Mount Clemens and Flint to a high of \$4.29 at St. Joseph. The \$3.84 average is more than double the year-ago price of \$1.77. And the current price is more than triple the \$1.25 average of two years ago.

Sharp increases also were noted in the cost of center-cut pork chops — up 12 cents a pound from April to \$1.80 — and butter, up 10 cents a pound to \$1.27.

The increases more than offset declines in prices for eggs — down 13 cents a dozen to 64 cents for mediums; chocolate chip cookies — down a nickel to 92 cents for a 14½-ounce bag; and all-beef franks — down two cents a pound to \$1.18. Fabric softener was down three cents.

But the price for ground chuck rose two cents a pound to \$1.08; a six-ounce can of frozen orange juice was up a penny to 34 cents; a two-roll package of

paper towels increased five cents to 83 cents; a 12-ounce jar of peanut butter was 70 cents, a penny more than in April; a quart of milk rose three cents to 51 cents; and pound of sugar was up a penny to \$1.02.

Prices for two items were unchanged. A 48-ounce box of laundry detergent remained \$1.31 and an eight-ounce can of tomato sauce stayed at 23 cents.

The price of the 15-item survey jumped 95 cents in Marquette to \$17.02. The survey total of \$15.88 in Flint was a hike of 90 cents, while Gaylord's prices rose 85 cents to \$16.58.

In Detroit, the marketbasket totaled \$16.29, up 57 cents from April. Mount Clemens' prices rose 35 cents to \$15.89 and St. Joseph's prices were up 29 cents to \$16.97.

Grand Rapids showed a 22-cent increase to \$15.80 and the Lansing total was up 18 cents at \$17.03.

Here are the statewide April and May averages for the 15 grocery items which comprise the AP Marketbasket survey:

1. One pound chopped chuck: May \$1.08; April \$1.05. 2. One pound center-cut pork chops: \$1.80, \$1.68. 3. Six-ounce frozen

orange juice: 34 cents, 33 cents.

4. One pound coffee: \$3.84, \$3.34.

5. Two rolls paper towels: 83 cents, 78 cents. 6. One dozen medium eggs: 64 cents, 77 cents. 7. One pound butter: \$1.27, \$1.17. 8. 49-oz. laundry detergent: \$1.31, unchanged. 9. Fabric softener, size varies: 75 cents, 78 cents.

10. 12-oz. peanut butter: 70 cents, 69 cents.

11. Eight-oz. tomato sauce: 23 cents, unchanged.

12. 14½-oz. chocolate cookies: 92 cents, 97 cents.

13. One quart milk: 51 cents, 48 cents.

14. One pound all-beef franks: \$1.18, \$1.20.

15. Five pounds sugar: \$1.03, \$1.01.

Here are the city-by-city, item-by-item prices for May, followed by the total marketbasket price for April and May. Parentheses indicate most recently available figure when item was unavailable this month.

DETROIT: \$1.08, (\$1.68), 35 cents, \$3.69, 83 cents, 69 cents, \$1.29, \$1.33, 57 cents, 75 cents, 22 cents, 98 cents, 36 cents, \$1.28, 99 cents, \$15.72, \$16.29.

MOUNT CLEMENS: 88 cents,

\$1.98, 35 cents, \$3.59, 83 cents, 69 cents, \$1.29, \$1.19, 57 cents, 59 cents, 22 cents, 86 cents, 54 cents, \$1.35, 96 cents, \$15.54, \$15.89.

FLINT: 88 cents, \$1.68, 31 cents, \$3.59, 79 cents, 51 cents, \$1.19, \$1.55, 59 cents, 69 cents, 19 cents, 99 cents, 48 cents, \$1.39, 95 cents, \$14.98, \$15.88.

GAYLORD: \$1.29, \$1.79, 39 cents, \$3.89, 83 cents, 59 cents, \$1.21, \$1.29, 99 cents, 68 cents, 25 cents, 79 cents, 53 cents, \$1.05, 97 cents, \$15.71, \$16.56.

MARQUETTE: \$1.09, \$1.79, 28 cents, \$3.91, 86 cents, 63 cents, \$1.29, \$1.23, \$1.05, 75 cents, 24 cents, 95 cents, 51 cents, \$1.29, \$1.15, \$16.07, \$17.02.

ST. JOSEPH: \$1.09, \$1.89, 43 cents, \$4.29, 89 cents, 67 cents, \$1.35, \$1.39, 55 cents, 75 cents, 25 cents, 89 cents, 49 cents, 99 cents, \$1.05, \$16.68, \$16.97.

GRAND RAPIDS: 99 cents, \$1.59, 28 cents, \$3.89, 79 cents, 57 cents, \$1.17, \$1.27, (79 cents), 65 cents, 24 cents, 97 cents, 47 cents, \$1.08, \$1.05, \$15.58, \$15.80.

LANSING: \$1.28, \$1.98, 34 cents, \$3.89, 79 cents, 75 cents, \$1.55, \$1.27, 91 cents, 73 cents, 24 cents, 95 cents, 48 cents, 98 cents, \$1.09, \$16.85, \$17.03.

Young Three Oaks Boy Severely Bitten By Dog

BY NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

A Three Oaks boy was released from Berrien General hospital yesterday after undergoing surgery for facial injuries he received May 26 when he was bitten by a dog, according to Dr. Weldon Cooke. Charles M. Damron, 9, the son of Jenni Strickland, 404 Magnolia, was bitten on the upper lip while playing on the lawn of a Three Oaks residence near his home, state police of the Benton Harbor post reported.

Cooke said a part of the boy's upper lip was torn off and his lower lip was cut. The boy was bitten last Thursday around 9 p.m., and Cooke said he performed a tissue transfer operation on the youngster that night. The boy was released from the hospital three days later, but returned because of emotional stress involving the incident, the doctor said. State troopers said the dog that bit the boy was a German Shepherd owned by Mrs. Ron Keller, of 438 Basswood road. Mrs. Keller, who called troopers to the scene, said the incident occurred on her property, troopers reported. She said she didn't know why the dog bit the boy, according to the troopers' report.

Al Kuiper, director of animal control for Berrien county, also investigated the incident. He said the boy was playing with Mrs. Keller's children during a Cub Scout meeting outside the house when the attack took place. Kuiper began taking legal steps to have the animal destroyed, on grounds that it is vicious, but said the prosecutor's office wouldn't go along with him, mainly because the attack occurred at the dog's home. He said the dog bit another person in May of 1976.

He said the dog is black and gray and weighs between 50 and 60 pounds. No legal action was taken after the 1976 incident, Kuiper said. The German Shepherd is currently at the county dog pound. If no signs of rabies show up, the animal will be released to the owner after 10 days, he said.

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The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon

Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Uncle Sam Now Subsidizing Sweet Sin

The Department of Housing and Urban Development finances 1.5 million public housing apartments and another one-third of a million private housing units through rent subsidies to low income families.

Up through Tuesday, the low income family was defined as a man-woman combination either formally married or meeting a state test for a common law relationship.

The common law marriage which Michigan forced a few years ago exists where a man and woman hold themselves before the public to be man and wife. It can not be invalidated simply by one partner walking out on the other. Only a court decreed divorce can sever the bonds.

In mid-December, HUD proposed a new definition of the family relationship and gave all interested parties 90 days in which to state their views on the idea.

The definition, as drafted by Priscilla Banks whose title in HUD is that of housing specialist, now reads:

"A family consists of two or more persons sharing residency whose income and resources are available to meet the family's needs and who are either related by blood, marriage, or

Needs Someone To Distinguish Friend From Foe

By one unofficial count, Andrew Young, President Carter's sometime Ambassador to the United Nations, managed to anger on his latest foray into the real world the peoples of two nations friendly to the United States, one adversary, the blacks of Rhodesia and the whites of South Africa, the New York borough of Queens and spokesmen for the State Department who are left to sort out Young's zingers.

In fact, about the only kind words publicly spoken by the ambassador on his trip were for Castro's Cuban "advisers" in Ethiopia. The list of antagonisms grows, and the requests for clarification of Young's remarks from other governments continue to flow into the State Department.

Whatever accomplishments Young may have to his credit in private talks with leaders of various governments, the trail of minor fires ignited by the roving Carter emissary grows longer. As a diplomat, Andrew Young has much to learn. As a starter, someone in Washington ought to fill him in on who is friend and who is foe.

Dismal Beginning

If the young man who made the trip from Boston to Washington a little over a century ago, only to have his first invention rejected by those he showed it to, had been a lesser person

and given up his inventive ways, the world might be a vastly different place today. But Thomas Alva Edison was an uncommon man accustomed to a hard life and he was not discouraged.

His first invention, patented in June, 1869, was a device for automatically recording votes by congressmen and senators and tallying them on a board at the head of the chamber. But Congress wasn't ready for such modern trappings, although the device decades later became widely used in legislatures of many states.

Nowhere in recorded history can be found an inventive genius to match Tom Edison. He helped Alexander Graham Bell open up the world of telephone communication by introducing the carbon transmitter. Edison was the father of the phonograph and his later modifications were not far different from those in use today.

His best known and most widely used invention was the incandescent lamp, achieved in 1879 after spending the relatively small amount of \$40,000 on experiments.

These — and hundreds of additional patents on file in the U.S. Patent Office — might never have been created had Edison's first disappointing excursion into the world of invention turned his attention from his chosen work. The graduation season is a fitting time to remember that failures, as well as successes, are molders of character.



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

NICKNAME FOR THE NEW BRIDGE
Editor,
Since the new bridge was named Twin City Bicentennial Bridge, I think some shortened version will have to be devised for ordinary conversation. "Bicen Bridge" or "Bison Bridge" would have little significance since this area has a limited population of bison. May I, then, recommend that we nickname the bridge to be "Twin Bridge" in that it connects the Twin Cities and is also two bridges.

Betty Filstrup
2629 Lakeshore drive
St. Joseph

SHE LIKES SHADOWLAND
Editor,
First of all we wish to extend our thanks to those who did such a beautiful job of decorating the old Shadowland ballroom. It is really lovely and made me a middle-ager even feel like a queen. We attended the

Policeman's Ball last Saturday night and had a wonderful time. It shows 30, 40 and 50 year-olds still can and do want to dance as was evident by the happy couples there that night.

Please, to those people who are in charge of Blossomtime, do not dismantle the decorated ballroom. It seems during the nicer weather months these same bands or others could be engaged to perform there weekly or even once a month. The selling of tickets at the door could provide for upkeep (maintenance of the building), the bands, and the drinks and people to serve them. This is the only dance ballroom left around here. It seems such a waste to use it so seldom.

Perhaps in the future, if we back it, some local industries would be willing to put in air conditioning and have the ceiling repainted. Let's keep it alive so that many more can enjoy a happy evening also.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carley
3375 Washington avenue
St. Joseph

CANDIDATE FOR COACH OF THE YEAR
Editor,
I am writing you because I feel that a certain person should be considered by your newspaper for Michigan High School Baseball Coach of the Year in Class C. This individual is Jack Gleason, head coach of the Decatur Raiders.

In his 13 years at Decatur, he has built a baseball program from scratch and turned it into a winner year after year. Coach Gleason does stress winning to a certain point, but most of his emphasis is placed on fundamentals of baseball and thinking through of situation plays which enable each and every one of his players to become better prepared for thinking through life situations.

The person I feel that he has developed the most in his 13 years is Kurt Wiese, the backbone of the present squad. During his freshman year when baseball came around, all Kurt could think about was basketball and Mr. Gleason straightened him around quickly and has helped him develop into an outstanding baseball player.

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —
St. Paul's Lutheran congregation in Sudus will break ground for a \$77,000 Christian day school at 2 p.m. Sunday. The building which is to contain two classrooms and a principal's office is to be located on the church grounds behind the church. It will be of brick construction.

BERRIEN CENTER — Officials of Essex Wire Corp. today presented at \$27,750 check to Berrien County hospital for the purchase of special medical and emergency equipment. Some of the new devices to be purchased by Berrien General as a result of the Essex gift includes: A specially equipped emergency crash cart, a highly sophisticated portable respirator, an automatic drug dispensing center, special data processing equipment, a number of special pediatrics devices, plus others.

— 25 Years Ago —
Mercy hospital's new administrator, Charles T. Loftus, took over today as director of the Benton Harbor institution. Loftus succeeds Richard A. Hocking, who resigned recently. Mercy's new administrator comes here from Rockingham Memorial hospital in Harrisonburg, Va., where for the past six years he has successfully operated a 210-bed hospital.

Harry C. Korlikowski, prominently known St. Joseph businessman, died Sunday in Memorial hospital. He was operator of the Uptown Drug store at 1021 Main street and was identified with St. Joseph's business life for the past 39 years.

Dewey Watson Kline, co-owner of the Kline Paint & Wallpaper company, 169 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, died Sunday at his home. He and his brother, Walter, established the business in the 1930's.

— 50 Years Ago —
Benton Harbor's city tax rate, due and payable later in the summer (July 10) will be \$11.53 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, and increase of \$1.00 per \$1,000.

Last night Benton Harbor city commission signed a new 10 year lighting contract with the local Street Railway company and commencing tonight the overhead lights will burn from one half hour after sunset until one half hour before sunrise every night and all night and the new schedule is to cost but a little more.

— 75 Years Ago —
The best ball game of the season will be the one between the "fats" and the "leaves." The arrangements have about been completed and the date will be announced tomorrow. The proceeds will go to Mercy hospital. The conditions are that the "fat" team shall aggregate one ton in weight. Every member must weigh 195 pounds or over. The "leaves" weight must not exceed 130 pounds each.

EDITH'S NOTE: H-P's sports staff will be glad to nominate Coach Gleason. But this year's 14 and 8 record may not carry him far. Prior years were much better and, if considered, could win him honors. Despite a 1 and 8 record in his first year (1955), Coach Gleason now holds a 140 and 63 mark for his 13 seasons at Decatur. Very creditable, indeed!

Berry's World

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Martha Angle

Robert Walters

Rights Battle Goes On And On

WASHINGTON — There are some wars that just won't stay won. The same ground must be taken over and over, each time with painful casualties.

They understand that all too well at the Justice Department, where the battle for civil rights which most Americans thought had ended a decade ago continues all but unnoticed in hundreds of small encounters.

Even now, in 1977, scarcely a week goes by without some brief notice in our mail like the one dated May 11:

"The Department of Justice filed a civil suit today charging the owner of a bar in Lacy, Lakeview, Texas with refusing to serve blacks and racially mixed groups on the premises."

It is easy to overlook these laconic little press releases. No single case ever appears to amount to much. The "regulars" down at the department shrug them off, calling them "Joe's Diner" cases too minor to merit a news story.

But taken together, the public accommodations suits constitute an astonishing and depressing commentary on the pace of social progress in this country.

Seventeen years after the first lunch-counter sit-ins at Greensboro, N.C., and 13 years after enactment of the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964, these suits still account for the bulk of the civil rights cases filed by the Justice Department each year.

"It's hard to believe, isn't it?" said one Justice Department lawyer who handles many of the public accommodations cases. "You'd think that in this day and age the message would have gotten through."

There is seldom anything complicated about the "Joe's Diner" cases. The vast majority occur in small towns of the Deep South and involve a blatant denial of access to bars, restaurants, golf courses, swimming pools, ballfields and barber shops.

Some are heart-rending, like the 1974 suit against a white Louisiana funeral home director who refused to make funeral arrangements for the stillborn daughter of a black Air Force enlisted man.

Others are simply absurd, like the Houston night club the Justice Department sued last year for refusing to admit black males without dates. White men, with or without dates, were welcome at the nightclub. Women of any race were welcome, with or without escorts. But no black men unless accompanied by a date.

Most of the public accommodations cases reach the Justice Department after the victims of discrimination complain to their local FBI office, to a civil rights group which refers the complaint upward, or to the local police.

Many are brought to the department's attention by the military, for black servicemen are often the victims of exclusion at bars and restaurants near bases in the South.

According to a department spokesman, Justice has never lost a public accommodations suit. About 85 per cent of the cases are settled out of court through consent decrees in which the owner of the establishment being sued promises to cease discriminatory practices and post notices that his premises are open to all, regardless of race, creed or national origin.

It is reassuring to learn that law enforcement agencies, from Southern police forces to the FBI and the Justice Department, are vigorously pursuing violations of the Civil Rights Act whenever they find discrimination.

But how shameful it is, for all of us — North and South, black and white — that any American should still face humiliation simply for exercising a constitutional right to seek a meal, a drink or a haircut in a place of public accommodation. It is not the victims of such discrimination who should feel degraded, but rather the perpetrators.

Jeffrey Horn

Our National Assets Are many

Sometimes a truth is so large and so obvious that no one notices it. "A healthy Western civilization," a friend of mine remarked recently, "could laugh the Soviet Union right out of the world arena."

Of course it could. Soviet technology is primitive compared with ours. The Russians' Soyuz space craft, for example, was a Model T compared with our Apollo. The Soviet super jet fighter landed by a Soviet defector in Japan turned out to be mediocre. Aeroflot is a disgrace. The Russians lack the electronic know-how to broadcast their own 1980 Olympics. They have to beg computers from us. Ten miles outside Moscow, they do not even have running water. Soviet agriculture is more to be pitied than scorned.

Put beside all of the above the following symbol, the new U.S. cruise missile. Here is a description of it taken from a national news magazine:

"Because of the wonders it can perform the cruise missile will be one of the main points of contention at the SALT talks . . . Tipped with a 200 kiloton nuclear warhead, the long-range version can fly at 550 mph to targets more than 1,500 miles from its launch platform on a B-1 or B-52 bomber. What sets the missile apart from forerunners like the Nazi buzzbombs of World War II is its terrain contour matching guidance system, which allows the cruise to follow the lay of the land at treetop height and strike within 100 feet of its target."

Just for fun, let's add these sentences about the new B-1 bomber. This plane is controversial because of its high cost; but my point here is the advanced technology exhibited.

"The principal launch pad for the airborne cruise may be the new swing-wing B-1 bomber. Designed as a successor to the 25-year-old B-52, the B-1 could be armed with 24 cruise mis-

The most distinctive feature of the 390,000 lb. B-1 is its ability to penetrate radar defenses by flying at speeds of 600 mph only 70 or 80 feet off the ground. It can do this because of an aerodynamic device called the structural mode-control system, which reduces turbulence at low altitudes."

But with all of this potentiality for advanced technology for the very hardware of military power, why do we seem, everlastingly, to be on the defensive, losing ground, accepting political defeats and even military ones as in Vietnam, negotiating away assets, wondering whether the Soviets are developing the capability of overrunning West Europe, propping up the rotten Soviet system with wheat deals and computers?

Clearly there has occurred in the West an enormous lesion of self-esteem, and a related erosion of the will.

Various reasons have been suggested by philosophers for this phenomenon. Some cite the present weakness of the distinctive religion of the West, Christianity. Others would point to a cultural relativism which is not inclined to prefer one culture to another one. Historians might argue that World War I fatally wounded the European spirit. Whatever the cause, the fact is unmistakable.

The Herald-Palladium

(A daily newspaper published regularly except Sundays and certain holidays at Michigan and Oak Sts., Benton Harbor, Michigan, 49622, being the consolidation of The Herald-Press and The News-Palladium.)

Entered for second class postage at Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Michigan. Volume 92, Number 129

Member of The Associated Press and the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP dispatches.

Telephones:
Benton Harbor, 616/925-0022
St. Joseph, 616/983-2331

Subscription Rates:
All Carrier Service90¢ per week.
Motor Route Service\$4.50 per month.

Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties:
One Year \$54.00
Six Months 31.00
Three Months 18.50

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Six Months 37.00
Three Months 22.00
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TOP SCHOLARS AT CATHOLIC HIGH: Honored as leading scholars at Lake Michigan Catholic high school last night were these seniors who will graduate Sunday. Top row, left to right: Kristine Peterson, co-valedictorian; Abe Frank, Craig Merdian, co-valedictorian; Michael Takacs and Dede Landeck; second row:

Cathy Regan and Cindy Gould; front: Julie Hampton and Joyce Bazan. Not pictured is Bruce Spangenberg. Graduation will be at 3 p.m. in St. Joseph high school auditorium with John Lore, president of Nazareth college, speaker. (Staff photo)

TWO ATTAIN PERFECT GRADE AVERAGE

Catholic Valedictorians Named

Kristine Peterson and Craig Merdian were named co-valedictorians of the Lake Michigan Catholic high school senior class of 1977 during class night ceremonies last night at St. Joseph Catholic church.

The two share the top honor after attaining a perfect grade point average of 4.0 during their four years at Lake Michigan Catholic high school. No salutatorian was named.

Miss Peterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peterson of 751 Jakway drive, Fairplain, and plans to attend the University of Notre Dame this fall.

Craig, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Merdian, 2038 Fricke avenue, Fairplain, plans to attend Drake university in Des Moines, Iowa.

Others in the top 10 scholastic ranking: Cindy Gould, Abe

Frank, Bruce Spangenberg, Julie Hampton, Cathy Regan, Mike Takacs, Dede Landeck and Joyce Bazan.

Eight seniors were singled out for other high honors last night. Kathy DeFrancesco was presented the Principal's award last night, Dan O'Connell and Abe Frank won the Leadership award, and Anne Barlow, Anne Flautt, Cindy Gould, Julie Hampton, and Doug McQuillan received citizenship awards.

The Citizenship award is presented for all-around character and personality, the Leadership award honors students for initiative and inspiration, and the Principal's award goes to the student who best typifies the ideals of the school.

Frank McCauley, chemistry teacher at Lake Michigan Catholic high school, addressed the graduating seniors last night.

Many of the 108 seniors who will graduate from Lake Michigan Catholic Sunday were

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Many of the 108 seniors who will graduate from Lake

Michigan Catholic Sunday were recognized last night for scholastic and citizenship accomplishments.

Sister Mary Ann Rybarczyk, principal said the grants, scholarships and awards for seniors are valued at more than \$41,000.

The scholarship list included: Certificate of Merit Finalist, National Merit Scholarship program, Kris Peterson; Whirlpool Corporate scholarship, Kris Peterson; John W. Anderson Foundation of Valparaiso, Ind., to University of Michigan, Cathy Regan; Presidential Award, Drake university, Craig Merdian; Webster Merit scholarship, Albion College, Mike Takacs; Alumni and Honors scholarship, DePaul university, Dede Landeck; John and Mary Bogle scholarship, Notre Dame, Kris Peterson; Athletic scholarship, University of Denver, Ann Donahue; Regents' Alumni scholarship, University of Michigan, Cindy Gould and Kris Peterson; Board of Trustees' scholarship, Central Michigan university, Terese Herzog.

Dean's award, Tri-State university, Margaret Cassidy, Paul Genovese and Jeff Hadley; Aquinas College, Tim Gentry and Ernie Maddux; Wilberforce university, Tony Nelson; University of Michigan, Joyce Bazan and Allison Jackson; Arizona State university, Ann Barlow, Michigan State university, Anson Jackson, Paul Marsala and Michael Seales.

Departmental awards went to the following: English, Julie Hampton and Craig Merdian; Drama, Dede Landeck and Mike Seales, (acting); and Pat Beck and Julie Hampton (production) choral, Mary Helen Lehman; government, Dan O'Connell; drafting, Ann Barlow and Bruce Spangenberg; business, Ann Flautt and Craig Merdian (accounting); and Sue Driscoll (shorthand); Athletics, Terri Beland, Patti Blastock, Kitty O'Malley; Julie Payovich, (secretaries); and Crystal Henry, Mary Hettig, and Cindy Story (aides); and religion Ann Barlow, Ann Donahue, and Craig Merdian.

Robert Guse, a senior honor student at Michigan Lutheran high school, has been chosen by the faculty to be senior class speaker at the school's 1977 graduation ceremonies Sunday, June 5.

The announcement was made by the Rev. Robert G. Johnston, principal. Guse was selected from a field of four senior honor students.

The other senior honor students are Jeanette Hasse, Ronald Gallert and Mark Briney.

A total of 29 seniors are scheduled to graduate in ceremonies at the school, 615 East Marquette Woods road, south of St. Joseph, beginning at 3 p.m.

A valedictorian and salutatorian will be selected after final examinations Friday and will be announced during graduation ceremonies, according to Rev. Johnston.

Guse, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. James Guse, 4824 East Napier avenue, Benton township, earned a 3.61 grade average in high school through the last

marking period. He has been awarded a \$4,000 scholarship from Hillsdale college where he plans to major in business administration. The scholarship was awarded for academic achievement, according to Rev. Johnston.

Guse has also been named recipient of Michigan Lutheran

Central Michigan university, Laura Conlin and Sue Driscoll; Western Michigan university, Karen Bordon and Ernie Maddux; Lake Michigan College, Kurt Weichland; Lake Michigan College, Athletic, Maureen McCrone; Board of Trustees scholarship, Lake Michigan College, Kitty O'Malley; Divisional Award in Health Sciences, Lake Michigan College, Mary Chris Wygant; St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Rotary club, to Lake Michigan College, Kathy DeFrancesco; and the Emil Quattrin Athletic scholarship, Ann Donahue.

Kiwanis club certificates for academic excellence were presented to Craig Merdian, Kris Peterson, Cindy Gould, Abe Frank, Bruce Spangenberg, Julie Hampton, Cathy Regan, Mike Takacs, Dede Landeck, and Joyce Bazan.

Other service awards were: DAR Good Citizenship award, Ann Donahue; Perfect Attendance award, four years, Tim Gentry; DAR History award, Paul Stoffe; Church Leadership award, Cindy Gould and Paul Stoffe; and Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow award, Bruce Spangenberg.

Michigan Competitive scholarship program: Joyce Bazan, Karen Bordon, Andy Clark, Ann Donahue, Sue Driscoll, Julie Duncan, Ann Flautt, Abe Frank, Tim Gentry, Julie Hampton, Scott Henderson, Terese Herzog, Char Johnson, Dede Landeck, Ernie Maddux, Anthony Mammola, Paul Marsala, Doug McQuillan, Craig Merdian, Dan O'Connell, Kitty O'Malley, Kris Peterson, Paul

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

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(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Sunday Tea To Honor Two SJ Teachers

The PTO of Jefferson elementary school, St. Joseph, will sponsor a tea Sunday in honor of two retiring teachers, Miss Jo Gardner and Mrs. Charlotte Kesterke.

Mrs. Juan Judd of the PTO said friends and former students are invited to the tea in the Jefferson library, 2 to 4 p.m. Miss Gardner is retiring after 37 years in education and Mrs. Kesterke after 30.

It was a wrestling match all the way," he said of the meetings. "We felt the most important thing was to maintain the scholastic standing the district has now."

Failure of the 2.5 mills to

Gustav Rogien Memorial award, a plaque presented annually for service, citizenship and leadership during the recipient's four years in high school. The recipient is chosen by the student body with the final selection made by the faculty.

Guse participated in student

SJ Committee Backs Millage

Says 2.5-Mill Hike Would Maintain Class Quality

By LARRY MacINTYRE

Staff writer

Members of a budget task force said last night that voter approval of a 2.5 mill property tax increase June 13 would allow the St. Joseph school district to offer the same quality of educational programs next fall as it did this year.

The task force members made the comments at an informational meeting for school district voters at Jefferson elementary school. About 40 people attended.

The 18-member task force was organized in March by the school board to study school district programs and costs for the 1977-78 school year. It has recommended that voters approve the 2.5 mill increase in the annual school election June 13.

Last night's meeting was called to outline the reasons behind the task force recommendation.

The additional millage would raise about \$350,000 annually for three years.

In addition to passage of the 2.5 mills, the task force has recommended that the school board cut next year's tentative budget by \$501,700 in personnel, supplies, utility costs, transportation and extra-curricular activities. Another \$184,000 in curriculum improvements and maintenance projects requested by teachers and principals would also be cut.

The task force has recommended a total budget next year of \$6,130,000, a 5.4 per cent increase over this year's final budget. That includes \$350,000 that would be raised from the 2.5 mills.

Tom Dolohanty, task force chairman, said the group's original goal was to try to cut next year's budget enough so that no additional millage would be needed, but that did not work.

He said that after much discussion in several meetings, the task force and school board came up with a millage proposal they thought would pass.

"It was a wrestling match all the way," he said of the meetings. "We felt the most important thing was to maintain the scholastic standing the district has now."

Failure of the 2.5 mills to

pass will result in even larger cuts being necessary, said Dennis Percy, business manager of the school district.

Although not a task force member, Percy was a principal speaker at last night's meeting. He said any further cuts in next year's budget would have "serious impact on basic classroom programs."

He said the school board had not yet decided exactly where those cuts would be made, but it would involve increased class sizes in grades K-6, fewer class offerings and larger classes at the junior and senior high, and reductions or eliminations in programs such as art music and physical education.

Enrollment next year is expected to be about 200 less than the 3,895 enrolled this year, he said.

Both teachers and non-certified employees will be in the third year of three year contracts next year. Both contracts provided for 18 per cent raises apportioned over the three-year period, he said.

After the meeting, Percy provided details on the budget cuts recommended by the task force that will be necessary even if the millage passes.

He said that one librarian, some guidance and special education personnel and up to 12 teachers would be eliminated for a savings of \$200,000.

Five custodians and three secretaries or an equivalent amount of hours would be reduced to save \$84,000. A nursing position would be eliminated at a cost of \$13,000.

Heat, water and electricity expenses would be reduced by \$92,000. "It may mean sweaters, but at least the kids will be in classrooms," he said.

Transportation costs would be reduced \$32,000, athletics \$15,000 and planetarium operations \$15,000.

"It is our intent to continue to provide busing for those students bused this year," he said. However, some bus runs will be longer and some students will have to walk farther to stops next year, he said.

Other cuts would be made in a variety of operational and maintenance expenses, he said.

About \$184,000 in teacher and principal sought improvements would also be eliminated. Of that amount, \$35,000 was for instructional equipment,

\$15,000 was for an additional reading teacher, \$85,000 was for educational materials and supplies, and \$69,000 was for maintenance projects.

Task force members present at last night's meeting were Tom Dolohanty, Jon Caprun, Gale Cutler, John McDonald, Joe Collins, Judy Felland, Dave Rafajik, Ron Wilking, Roger Curry, and John Worthington. Members absent were John Porritt, Jeff Van Winkle, Lew Montgomery, Doug Hahn, Joseph Naines and Pat Ryan.

If the 2.5 mill levy passes, the total levy in 1977 for schools would be about 38.116 mills.

Percy said. Last year, the school district levied a total of 35.616 mills. Of that 31.466 was for operations, one mill was for the building and site fund, and 3.15 was for debt retirement.



TOM DOLOHANTY
Task force chairman



DENNIS PERCY
Warns of bigger cuts

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ASSISTANTSHIP: Miss Judith E. Pasek of St. Joseph, a graduate from University of Michigan in natural resources this spring, has been awarded research assistantship, with a stipend of \$4,620 per year, at the University of Missouri, Columbia. Beginning this fall, she will work at the same time for a master's degree in entomology over a two-year period. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Pasek, 4015 Laukus lane, St. Joseph, and is 1973 graduate of St. Joseph high school.

SJ Scouts' Paper Drive On Weekend

Boy Scout troop 624 of St. Joseph will hold a paper drive this weekend to raise funds for camping equipment, according to Elmer Jones, scoutmaster.

Those wishing to participate are asked to bring bundled papers to the St. Joseph Catholic church parking lot at the corner of Ship and Church streets Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Lutheran High Picks Student Speaker

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Gustav Rogien Memorial award, a plaque presented annually for service, citizenship and leadership during the recipient's four years in high school. The recipient is chosen by the student body with the final selection made by the faculty.

Guse participated in student

government, choir and festival singers and played football, basketball and baseball during his high school career.

Among the other senior honor students, Miss Hasse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hasse, 500 Kublick drive, Benton township, earned a 3.65 grade. She plans on attending Central

Michigan university. Mr. Pleasant. In high school, she participated in band and student government, was a cheerleader and festival singer and played girls' basketball.

Gallert, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gallert, 1340 Fruitwood drive, Lincoln township, plans to attend the ITT technical ins-

titute in Ft. Wayne, Ind., this fall.

Briney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Briney, 540 O'Brien drive, Benton township, also plans to attend the ITT technical institute. He was active in band, baseball, football, basketball and track in high school.

Other senior awards include a \$300 Lake Michigan College scholarship awarded to Cindy Akright. Marcia Luewen received a \$200 Rotary club scholarship to Lake Michigan college.

Diane Schinske was named an alternate for a Michigan Business Schools association scholarship for \$900.

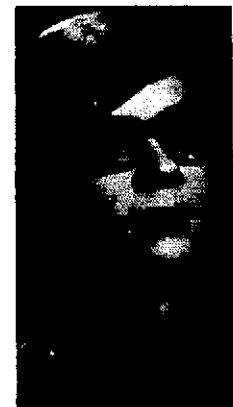
The following seniors were given certificates of recognition from the Michigan Department of Education for outstanding performance on the Michigan competitive scholarship examinations: Michael Biedenbender, John Brink, Ronald Gallert, Robert Guse, Jeanette Hasse, Lori Lane, Donna Pjesky and Peter Sando.



ROBERT GUSE



JEANETTE HASSE



RONALD GALLERT



MARK BRINEY

Schedule Annual Meeting June 5



FANTASY: Among cast members of "The Slave With Two Faces," to be presented for Monday Musical club June 5 are from left, Sally Warner as first girl, Marion Tiffany as life and Judy Kinney. The one-act fantasy is by Mary Carolyn Davies and will be directed by Margaret Meyn. (Staff photo)

Monday Musical Club

Monday Musical club annual meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 5, at First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

A luncheon will follow at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lewis (Frances) Filstrup is program chairman.

The program will include duo-pianists Elizabeth Van Pelt Heinzen and Patrice Rariden Sizer, and a one-act fantasy directed by Margaret Meyn.

Mrs. Heinzen and Mrs. Sizer will perform Stieglitz by Bach and Variations on a Theme by Haydn by Brahms.

They have worked together for 1 1/2 years since Mrs. Heinzen moved to Lakeside.

Mrs. Heinzen was born in

Chicago and studied with Elisabeth Moritz, famed German concert artist, and Glenn Dillard Gunn. Her performances in Chicago have received rave reviews in the Chicago news media.

Mrs. Sizer attended Stephens college, where she was a student of Ruth Goodsmith and Guy Maier, when he was artist-in-residence there. She is a graduate of Northwestern university.

In 1972, she spent a week coaching privately with Madame Vitya Vronsky of the world renowned piano team of Vronsky and Babin, at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Miss Meyn will direct "The Slave With Two Faces," by Mary Carolyn Davies, a one-act fantasy, which is an allegorical drama about life.

The cast includes Marion Tiffany, Sally Warner, Judy Kinney, Ruby Glascok, Frances Welbourne, Lou Zerbe, Myrth Kremers, Helen Kirchhoff and Velva Willemm. Esther Shoemaker will be pianist.

Artist of the day will be Dorothy Witkowski.

Mrs. L.W. Larkin will be reception chairman. Mrs. Ned Gates will be luncheon chairman. Mrs. George Ross is in charge of the menu and Mrs. Jack Casper will be decorations chairman.

SJ Resident To Lecture In Brazil



ROSALYN VON KOENIG

Rosalyn Von Koenig, 2841 Niles road, St. Joseph, a Western Michigan university graduate student in sociology, will be guest lecturer at a series of language-learning seminars, July 18-30 in Brazil.

She will lecture and direct workshops on the cultural dimensions of second-language acquisition because of her experience in the area of psycho-sociolinguistics.

She will be the featured speaker at the seminar for Brazilian teachers of English in Sao Paulo and then will deliver the keynote address on "The Nature-Nurture Dichotomy: An Update on the Chomsky-Skinner Controversy," in Santos and Curitiba.

This summer's invitation is the outgrowth of a series of lectures she gave in Sao Paulo in 1970 at the Uniao Cultural Brasil-Estados Unidos.

Mrs. Von Koenig is a graduate of the University of Minnesota with a major in human and animal behavior, and did further study in linguistics as an American Association of University Women college faculty program scholar. She continued her linguistic studies at the Pontificia Universidade Catolica in Sao Paulo during 1970-71, and received a master of arts

degree in educational and developmental psychology and Andrews university in 1973.

She is a doctoral student at WMU in the sociology department's specialization in social psychology. Mrs. Von Koenig also teaches psychology courses at Lake Michigan college and Southwestern Michigan college.

She and her husband, Emanuel, an employee at the International division, Whirlpool corporation, St. Joseph, have four sons.

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS - CHURCH - FAMILY - FASHION - SCHOOL - HOME - SOCIETY

SLIDE OF THE YEAR SHOW

Y's Lensers Present Awards



THE WAITING GAME
Third Place: Gladys Smith



A BEAUTY SPOT IN COLORADO
Slide Of The Year: Gladys Smith

Mrs. Wilbur (Gladys) Smith received top honors at the Y's Lensers Camera club's 18th annual slide of year show Wednesday night in the Cove, YWCA, St. Joseph.

Mrs. Smith earned the slide of the year award as well as second and third places.

During the awards presentation, there were 23 honorable mention slides and 25 acceptances won by the following members: Mrs. Smith, eight honors and 11 acceptances; Mrs. William (Virginia) Andrews, seven honors and four acceptances; Mrs. Ralph (Gladys) Oelz, four honors and six acceptances; Miss Evelyn Fisher, three honors and one acceptance; Mrs. Vernon (Helen) Harner, one honor and one acceptance; Mrs. James (Esther) Berendsen, one acceptance, and Mrs. Rosella Louder, one acceptance.

Highest winners in points were Mrs. Smith with 160; Mrs. Oelz, 135; Mrs. Andrews, 110, and Miss Fisher, 86.

Judges were Gene Heuser, Dr. Richard Lyon and Arnold Lemke.

Rising Time

After kneading yeast bread dough, the mixture needs to rise until doubled in bulk, a time lapse usually of between one and one-half to two hours.

If you're not sure whether leavening is complete, gently press a finger in the dough. A not-yet-ready product will resist pressure. But your finger will leave an impression in a fully-leavened dough.



WINNERS: Members of Y's Lensers Camera club were awarded honors during the club's 18th annual slide of the year show June 1 at the Cove, YWCA, St. Joseph. From left are, Mrs. Wilbur (Gladys) Smith who received first, second and third places in the slide of the year competition as well as first place in total point accumulation; Mrs. Ralph (Gladys) Oelz, second place for points, and Mrs. William (Virginia) Andrews, third place for points. (Staff photo)

Strawberry Shortcake

STRAWBERRY BISCUIT SHORTCAKE

Two pints strawberries, sliced
One-teaspoon grated orange peel
Honey
One and three-fourths cups unsifted all-purpose flour
Two tablespoons sugar
One tablespoon baking powder
One teaspoon salt
One-third cup solid vegetable shortening
One-half cup plus two tablespoons milk
Two tablespoons orange juice
Butter or margarine, melted
Honey Pour Cream

Combine strawberries and one-half teaspoon grated orange peel. Sweeten to taste with honey (about one-fourth cup). Refrigerate 30 minutes.

In large mixing bowl, com-

bine remaining one-half teaspoon orange peel and dry ingredients. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk and orange juice. Mix quickly with fork until mixture forms a soft dough. Turn onto lightly floured surface and knead about six times. Roll or pat dough to one-half-inch thickness and cut into three-inch biscuits.

Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake in 450 degree oven 12 to 15 minutes, or until golden brown.

Split hot biscuits. Brush inside with melted butter, then spoon on about one teaspoon honey per biscuit. Fill with sliced strawberries and replace biscuit tops. Spoon additional berries on top of shortcakes. Serve shortcakes warm with Honey Pour Cream. Makes

eight individual shortcakes.

Honey Pour Cream: Combine one cup heavy cream with one tablespoon honey.

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To Speak Sunday At Nature Center

Dr. Ronald Spink, founder of the Michigan Wildlife Health Organization, will speak on wildlife care at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 5, at Saret Nature Center, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph.

Dr. Spink's appearance at the nature center is made possible by the Clarence Oramel and Roberta Woodworth Skinner Chair of Environmental Education.

The MWHO is a group of people who are taking an active part in rehabilitating injured

and orphaned wildlife.

The organization is headquartered in Kalamazoo and veterinary hospitals throughout the state volunteer to conduct local wildlife clinics.

Members of MWHO are authorized specialists or trained volunteers who help with animal care. The organization also serves as a wildlife information source to the general public and professional biologists.

The MWHO receives no federal, state, county or public grants.

Cowboy Art Exhibit

NEW YORK (AP) — The works of two of the first artists to chronicle the daily life of the American cowboy are on display here at the Kodak Photo Gallery in mid-Manhattan.

Living among the cowboys on the open range, Charles Russell and Frederic Remington

depicted their work, play and loneliness. Reproductions of their paintings and sketches, which continue to be valuable historical reference, are part of the exhibition called "The American Cowboy in Fact and Fiction," which also features some 175 pictures and artifacts — including saddles, guns, lariats and spurs, and an original sculpture in bronze by Remington, entitled the "Bronco Buster."

Crafts Show June 25-26

HESSTON, Ind. — Hesston Country Crafts show will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 25-26, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the LaPorte County Steam Yard, Hesston.

The two-day event will include country crafts, an art fair and steam train rides. Picnic tables and babysitting facilities are available.

Hesston is east of New Buffalo.

UP AND AWAY
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SAT., JUNE 4 — 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Pictures delivered back to store in approximately 3 weeks.

Keeler Events Set

KEELER — Ladies Aid of General Baptist church will meet Friday, June 3, at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Teeters, 98th avenue.

Chairman will be Robert Foster.

KEELER — Men's club will meet for breakfast Sunday, June 5, at 7:30 a.m. at United Methodist church.

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Berrien County Women Receive Honors

Thirteen Berrien county women have been selected for special honors through Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service and the Berrien County Home Economic Council.

Mrs. Donald C. (Nancy) Clark, 178 Meadow Terrace, Benton Harbor, has been named to serve on the first statewide council for the advancement of family living education in Michigan. The selection was made by the Family Living Program of MSU's Cooperative Extension Service.

Mrs. Don (Marjorie) Wendzel, of Watervliet, has been awarded the 1977 Family Living Silver Salute for Outstanding Achievement by Women in Community Leadership. The annual award is presented by the Berrien County Extension Home Economic Council.

Eleven women have been awarded scholarships by the county council to attend College Week, June 20-23,

sponsored by the Family Living Education Program on the MSU campus.

Scholarship winners are Mrs. James (Sue) Daniel, New Troy; Mrs. Frank (Carol) Oles, St. Joseph; Mrs. John (Vivian) Gorecki, Mrs. Paul (Betty) Hucko, and Mrs. John (Carol) Klassen, all of Stevensville; Mrs. W. F. Firehammer, Niles; Mrs. Elmer (Betty) Hak, and Mrs. Wade (Esther) Martin, both of Sawyer; Mrs. Martin (Elsie) Priest, Three Oaks; Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Rose, Buchanan, and Mrs. Gary (Carolyn) Sommers, Galien.

Scholarship winners will participate in classes, attend workshops and evening programs and visit assemblies and exhibits by state women's organizations.

Mrs. Clark, first woman to be elected chairman of the Berrien county board of commissioners, was first elected to the board in 1970. She represents District T which

includes all of Sodus township and parts of Benton Harbor and Benton, St. Joseph, and Royaltown townships.

She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan, is a former nursing home official, and has been active in Girl Scouts of Southwestern Michigan, and Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor.

According to Dr. Doris Wetters, program director of Family Living Education (FLE), members were selected because of their interest and commitment for improving the well-being of families. Public and private programs, business, and outside organizations will be represented on the council.

Dr. Wetters said the council was formed to serve as a link between members of the public and Extension personnel to help relate the needs of Michigan families. FLE is one of four program areas in the Cooperative

Extension effort for Michigan.

Charter members of the council will hold their first meeting Wednesday, June 22, on the MSU campus to coincide with FLE's statewide College Week program.

Mrs. Wendzel will be presented her award at a council meeting Wednesday, June 8, at Cook Nuclear plant, Bridgman. She will be the county nominee for the state award during College Week at MSU.

The award winner has served as secretary for the Berrien as County Council of Churches and is serving vice president of the Southwest Chapter of Women for the Survival of Agriculture in Michigan.

She is a member of the Boyer Extension club and was a member of the County Extension Home Economics council.

Mrs. Wendzel has been active in community activities and also is a farm bookkeeper with her husband.

June's Birthstone Signifies Health And Long Life

What is so rare as a day in June? June's birthstone, the pearl, for one thing!

It's the only gem which reaches perfection in the sea as the product of a living creature.

It also differs from other gems in its weight, measured not in carats but in grains. According to the Jewelry Industry Council, one grain of pearl equals one-quarter carat of gem stone weight.

By any measurement, pearls have always been things of beauty and value. The Bible compares the Kingdom of Heaven to a pearl of great price.

In another Biblical passage, the twelve gates of Heaven are described as being made of pearl.

The ancient Romans also regarded pearls as "heavenly." Wealthy Roman women wore them head to toe, even adorning their shoes with the gems. The Roman general Pompey went so far as to have a portrait of himself done in pearls!

England's Queen Elizabeth I was one of history's champion pearl-fanciers. She wore a pearl-studded crown, pearl-embroidered gowns and enormous pearl earrings — as well as six or more pearl necklaces at a time, the longest reaching down to her knees.

As June's birthstone, the pearl signifies health and long life — which may explain why it was once popular as a medicine.

Thirteenth century doctors prescribed powdered pearl for heart ailments because pearls were "hard like the heart." Later, Frenchwomen used ground pearls as a cosmetic powder, to make their skins pearly smooth and lustrous.

Many legends have been inspired by the pearl's soft, subtle beauty. To the ancients, it symbolized the moon, just as the diamond's brilliance stood for the sun. According to one charming folk belief, pearls were raindrops swallowed by oysters.

Natural or Oriental pearls range in color from delicate rose white to black, depending partly on where they are found. The whitest pearls are said to come from Australian waters, while the rare black pearl is sometimes found in the Gulf of Mexico. Freshwater pearls,

produced by mussels rather than oysters, have been fished from rivers in many parts of Europe and the United States.

The cultured pearl industry, pioneered by Japan, is still centered there.

Have you heard that pearls should be worn constantly to enhance their loveliness? It's true, says the Jewelry Industry Council. But wearing pearls all the time is a prescription for beauty, because no gem is more flattering or more versatile.

Pearl pins add a feminine touch to fashion's new tailored suits, notes the Council.

Plan 'Artist's Holiday'

Coloma Church

COLOMA — First Congregational United Church of Christ, Coloma, will sponsor an "Artist's Holiday," Monday, June 6, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Rev. Eric Lund, pastor of the church, said the event is open to beginner and experienced artists and photographers without charge.

Various subject matter will be available to the artists including old trees, the classic Greek-revival church chapel, paintings, and numerous old-fashioned items being displayed inside and outside the church.

A cafeteria style dinner will be held at the church on Tuesday, June 7, beginning at 5 p.m. The dinner is open to the public.

Following the dinner at 7 p.m. a public auction sale of many of the items that were available to the artists will be held. Proceeds from the auction will be used for the church's general operating budget.

EPICUREAN DESSERTS

For epicurean desserts serve sherberts with liquors. Lemon sherbet, for example, is delectable topped with creme de menthe, orange sherbet topped with an orange-flavor liqueur.



EVENT OPEN: Mrs. Norman (Mary) Erickson, Coloma, plans to be among artists and photographers attending the "Artist's Holiday" sponsored by the First Congregational United Church of Christ, Coloma, Monday June 6. The event is open to the public without charge. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Give Dad 'Pocket Jewelry'

Looking for a Father's Day gift that is elegant, useful — and easy on your budget? The Jewelry Industry Council has a gem of a suggestion: pocket jewelry.

Pens, pocket knives, key holders, money clips and other handy pocket items take on the look — but not the price — of fine jewelry in rich gold and silver finishes. Some have hammered surfaces or decorative Florentine textures; others are engraved with geometric designs, stylized leaf patterns, or such traditionally masculine insignia as horses and hunting dogs.

If Dad's the last of the big-

time spenders, or even if he isn't, he will appreciate a gold or silver money clip in the form of an ancient coin or a modern dollar sign. Does his job involve travel? A St. Christopher medal on a key chain makes an attractive and appropriate gift.

The versatile pocket knife turns up in many sophisticated new guises. One version, in a silver Florentine finish, comes equipped with a matching neck chain, so Dad can use it as a handy tool while wearing it as a handsome pendant.

Many pocket jewelry items not only match each other, they are keyed to other elements in a man's wardrobe. If Mom and

the kids really want to do handsomely by Dad, they can give him a matched set that includes pocket knife, key ring, tie tac and cuff links.

It is all part of the return to traditional elegance that is the biggest news in men's fashions today. Torn T-shirts are out, dress shirts with French cuffs are in and so are cuff links with matching tie bar or tie tac. The vest suit has returned, and with it the vest chain and pocket watch — the original "pocket jewelry."

No wonder that pocket items such as knives and key rings have also taken on a gleaming gold or silver touch of class. Dad is sure to appreciate these handsome and functional gifts for many years to come.

Wedding

GANGES — Charla Yvette Hendersen and Bryan Mick exchanged wedding vows May 26 at the Wealthy Street Baptist church, Grand Rapids. The Rev. Charles Hendersen, father of the bride, and the Rev. O.V.

Good performed the ceremony. The Rev. Hendersen is pastor of Ganges Baptist church. Rev. and Mrs. Hendersen reside in Grand Rapids. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Mick of Grand Rapids.

Club Circuit

Members and guests of XI RHO AND GAMMA MU CHAPTERS, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at the Red Carpet, South Haven.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, June 6, at St. Mark Lutheran church, Benton Harbor. The "Women in Search" program will be discussed.

**People DO
Read Small Ads.
You Did!**

Open House Sunday

Lacota Couple

LACOTA — Mr. and Mrs. Ival (Red) Broe, Lacota, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday, June 5, from 1 to 5 p.m., at the VFW club, South Haven.

Friends and relatives are invited.

Broe and the former Georgia Musier were married June 4, 1927, in Michigan City, Ind. They have resided in the area all their lives. Prior to retirement, Broe was a blueberry farmer.

Hosting the open house will be the couple's children, Jack Broe, Granger, Ind., Mrs. Fredrick M. (Barbara) Pero, South Haven, and Mrs. Ed (Franklyn) Lubie, Kalamazoo.

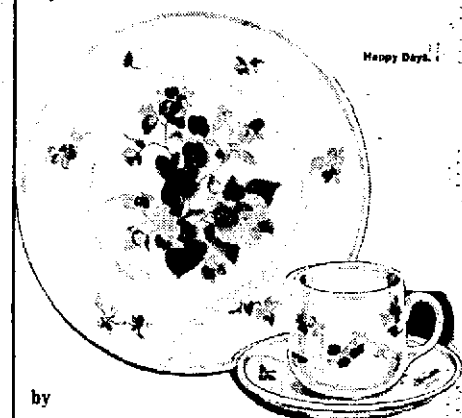
The Broes have nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



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Announce Art Show Deadline

SOUTH HAVEN — Deadline for entering the annual outdoor summer art show, held in conjunction with the Blueberry Festival, is Monday, June 6. Entry forms may be obtained

at South Haven Memorial library.

The show will be held Sunday, July 3, at Stanley Johnston Park. Raindate is July 4.

Graduation Cards and Gifts

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Mrs. 10-5:30 Closed Mon. 983-5235

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Speed Limit Can Save Lives

Dear Ann Landers: Recently, I drove from Boston to Hartford, Connecticut, a distance of approximately 90 miles. I kept my speed at 57 miles per hour.

Two hundred and eighty-five cars passed me. Many were going at least 70 miles an hour.

A few weeks later I drove from Boston to Springfield on the Massachusetts Turnpike, a distance of about 85 miles. Again, I kept my speed at 57 miles an hour. One hundred and eighty-four cars passed me on that trip.

The 55-mile-an-hour limit is a joke. I hope you will print my letter and remind all Americans that it is their patriotic duty to conserve fuel. — F.J.K.

Dear Mr. F.J.K.: Right on! But something more important than fuel can be conserved by respecting the 55-mile-per-hour limit. Life. Traffic fatalities have dropped considerably since the energy shortage has made it mandatory for motorists to reduce the rate of speed.

P.S.: Where are the Massachusetts and Connecticut highway patrolmen, anyway?

Say No More

Dear Ann Landers: Please



Astro-Graph
— Bernice Bode Osol



Your Birthday

Friday, June 3

The choice that faces you this year could be between adherence to work or career responsibilities or recreational enjoyment. If you opt for the former, the returns will please you. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Gemini's Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be involved in a financial situation with another today. You stand to come out on top, but your counterpart's feelings may be deeply wounded.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although your ideas have merit today, it's possible you may not present them with enough clarity to gain the cooperation they deserve.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Use your ingenuity today in such a way that you give value for what you receive. Don't hope to get something for nothing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In a vain attempt to make yourself look good in front of a new friend you may do something to put your mate in an unfavorable light. This is a mistake.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You start out like gangbusters today, but given the smallest excuse you'll pack your tools away and leave the work till tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A recent acquaintance who impresses you should be kept at arm's length today. Don't form any business partnerships or lend him money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be willing to share with others who have done the same for you. Later you'll harbor regrets if you're parsimonious with today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) For one who normally has the courage of your convictions, you are unduly swayed by others today. Your best ideas could go down the drain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something advantageous could pass you by because you bring persons into the act who don't belong. Think before casting today's players.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's too soon to press an influential contact you've recently met for help in an ambitious venture. Premature pleas could end the relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Many times it doesn't pay to act on impulse. Today it may be better to move quickly. The more you analyze, the less assertive you'll be.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You should not pry too deeply into a pal's affairs today. This person has secrets he may validly not want you to know at this time.

help me understand my husband. Sid and I have been married a little over three years. He has been good to me and I always trusted him — until now.

Last night we went to a party. Sid got slushed. He is the jealous type, so I am very careful about keeping my distance from other men. When I walked into the bar area to freshen my drink, I was stunned to see Sid on the patio kissing another woman. They didn't see me, which was just as well.

On the way home I told Sid what I had witnessed. He admitted it immediately, said he didn't know why he kissed her, said she was "nothing special" and sheepishly mumbled, "I must have been drunker than I thought."

Now I am filled with doubts and suspicions. If he could kiss a woman while I'm with him, what might he do when I'm not around? — Jittery

Dear Jit: Never mention the incident again. Behave as if it never happened. Some husbands, like children, will live up (or down) to the standards you set for them.

Don't become a "Nervous Nellie" and give Sid the notion you don't trust him or he may figure so long as he has the name he might as well play the game.

Set The Table

Dear Ann Landers: I just caught up with your column in which a reader took you to task for using the expression "do"



ANN LANDERS

the dishes. The proper word, you were told, was "wash," not "do."

Apropos of ethnic, cultural, and geographic terminology, in England we always said "lay" the table. The first time I used that expression in New York was the last. I learned to say

"set" in a hurry. — When In Rome.


Dear Rome: I'm not surprised. Thanks for writing.

Short Answer

Dear Ann: I'm a guy 17 and 4-10. I get awfully tired of people asking me, "How tall are you?" I hate to give them my measurements. Do you have any suggestions? — Half Pint

Dear H.P.: Just say, "Not very." That should do it.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Dr. Lester Coleman

I have a fibroid tumor of my womb. One surgeon suggested that I have it removed. Since I am 55 he wants to take out the womb with it. With all I have read, and heard on television, about unnecessary surgery, I don't know where to turn to help me make a decision. — Mrs. N.N., Ohio

Dear Mrs. N.: When newspaper writers and television commentators run out of murders, fires, airplane crashes and crime on the streets it seems that they can always depend on the subject of unnecessary surgery to excite their readers and viewers. Tales of indiscriminate surgery and "ghost" surgery have bombarded the American people within recent weeks. You are one of the many who is paying a penalty for the exaggeration that serves to terrify rather than to educate.

Fortunately, you do have someone to "turn to." Millions of people have, over the years,

developed a sincere and trusting relationship with their own doctor. Years of dependability and mutual respect cannot be destroyed by a flash denouncement of the medical profession.

After discussing your problem with your own doctor and after your surgeon's evaluation of the problem, an additional surgical opinion will bring you the assurance you need.

This should be specifically emphasized: The second opinion should be chosen with your own doctor's help, rather than through the recommendation of a friend or relative. Your doctor's evaluation of a surgeon's competence will take into consideration the surgeon's training and his status in the community hospital.

Some patients, impressed by the newspaper and TV "educational" programs, are caught in the mire of confusion. They become untrusting of even their own doctor. Then they really have no one "to turn to."

Fibroid tumors in a woman of 55 demand special attention. If the tumor is growing rapidly and compresses the urinary bladder or the rectum and causes marked discomfort, surgery is considered.

If there is any suspicion that the tumor may be degenerating, a total hysterectomy is possible. This would mean removing the womb.

Excess bleeding in women who have ceased to menstruate is another possible indication for surgery.

After having gotten a confirmatory opinion, don't delay the advice that is given you. If surgery is indicated, the safety of modern anesthesia and refined surgical techniques make the post-operative recovery rapid and uneventful.

Schedule Summer Library Activities

NILES — A reading program for children in kindergarten through second grade has been added to the Niles Community library summer program.

The program will be held from 10:30 to 11 a.m. beginning Wednesday, June 8.

Persons may register with the children's librarian.

Speakers and demonstrations are scheduled to be held at 3 p.m. in the library auditorium each Wednesday beginning June 8 through Aug. 10. Planned topics include cartooning, bees, crafts and pets.

Films will be shown at 3 p.m. on Thursdays beginning June 8 and continuing through Aug. 11.

The 1977 summer reading club, "Indian Pog-wa-tigue," is open to all readers from kindergarten through ninth grade.

Sheets Shine As Decor

One-Room Environment

By JOANNE SCHREIBER
NEA Writer

Sheets continue to be one of the best decorating investments anyone can make. They are pretty, they are practical and they have brought about a whole new decorating style.

One approach, for example, a decorator uses sheets to create a total one-room environment for a young career couple in which to work, entertain, sleep and eat. The fabric is crisp, bright, durable and washable. Three designs are combined to create a strong, coordinated decorating statement. A small geometric floral is used with a clean stripe for the bed and eating areas.

The large floral is framed and hung over the mirrored fireplace as a decorating concept. The flame-and-white combination is used in this room. Other colors in the Finnish-designed collection are a wet-sand greige and a larkspur blue. The three colors, as well as three designs, coordinate beautifully.

An old continental concept is brought up to date with the "continental quilt." A simple puff is given a button-on cover of sheeting. This actually is made with tiny buttons and buttonholes, which is very much in the old European featherbed style. However, you can use



LINEN: Sheet-decor creates a total environment room for a working couple. This linen collection is offered in three coordinating patterns and colors to cover the bed, bench and eating-study area.

self-adhering dots or snaps if you prefer.

Now that sheets are so pretty, a new look in bed decor is emerging. The bedspread is disappearing. Instead, the undressed-bed look is in, with sheets, comforter, and perhaps a dust ruffle all combined for a casual, unstructured look. This is a wonderful concept for kids, who seldom make beds anyway.

The padded headboard and bench are made like giant strips of wadding. Rolls of fiberfill are encased in plain tubes. The

tubes are then covered with sheeting, stitched so seam allowances are outside. The tubes are then stapled to the headboard and bench, with staples going through the seam allowances. The separate tubes may also be stitched together. Sheet-decor is new, bright, crisp and very contemporary. Try it.

Plan Nature Center Tour

SOUTH HAVEN — Traveling Seniors are planning a bus trip to Saret Nature Center, Benton Harbor, Friday, June 10.

Following the tour, the group will eat lunch in Watervliet. All senior citizens are invited. Cost will be 75 cents. Reservations may be made by contacting L.C. Mohr high school office.

Buses will leave at 10:05 a.m. from the First Congregational church parking lot and at 10:15 a.m. from Harbor View Apartments. They will return about 3 p.m.

Nutmeg, Mace Sister Spices

Nutmeg has a sister spice, mace. Both come from the inside of a small peach-like fruit, nutmeg being the seed (or pit) while mace is a scarlet web-like covering separating the nutmeg and the fruit pulp.

The aroma of nutmeg is generally found to be sweeter and more delicate than mace which has what might be called a "brilliant" aroma.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH			
▲ K J 2			
♥ K Q 10			
♦ A 4			
♣ K 9 8 5			
WEST			
10 6 4			
9 8 7			
3 8 6			
Q J 4 2			
EAST			
8 7 5 3			
3 8 4 2			
9 7 5 3			
3			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A Q 8			
♥ A 5 3			
♦ K 10 2			
♣ A 10 7 6			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	6 N.T. Pass	Pass	1 M.T. Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — ♠ 9			

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Today's hand should really have been included among our columns on best plays.

South is in a very normal six notrump contract, but needs to score three club tricks to bring it in.

Three-2 breaks don't worry him, but 4-1 breaks do. His correct club play is to lead low from either hand and play low in the other one if second hand does not produce an honor. He selects to lead from dummy.

East plays the three. West wins with the jack and West leads anything, but a club and

GO NATURAL

The latest look in eyebrows is soft and natural, with as little penciling as possible. None, in fact, if possible. To keep straggling hair in place, brush brows to train them.

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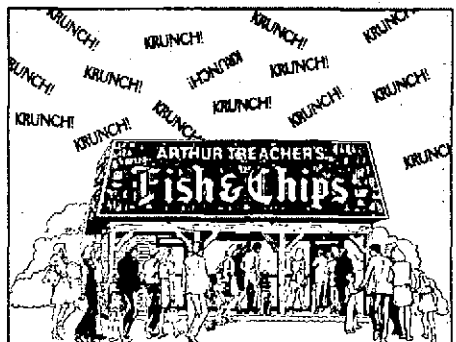
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Come to where the Krunch is!

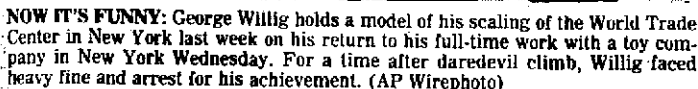
Where else but Arthur Treacher's? For Krunches, golden-brown, delicious fish & chips, seasoned fish fillets dipped in a secret batter and cooked to crunchy, golden-brown perfection. The same way we make our plump, boneless, all-white-meat chicken taste so good and crispy. And they're both served up in a bowl with a hearty portion of some of the crunchiest chips anywhere.

Just feel like a snack? Then come to where the Krunch is for a nifty Krunch Pup — the best thing to happen to a hot dog since the hot dog. For delicious Krunches all around, come to the nearest Arthur Treacher's. Where the Krunch is! For the meal you can't make at home that's closest to your home, check below.

Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips

2912 NILES AVE.

ST. JOSEPH



Both sides have estimated the case could go to the jury next month.

"It's so unfair," said another daughter, Charlotte Jones. "He was really looking forward to the first vacation he had ever had in all those years of hard work." An old friend, Lonnie Bush, recalled Benton's speech at the retirement party. Benton told the guests to "keep on living one day at a time. You'll make it," Bush recalled. "He was a wonderful, wonderful man."

For two years, Chessle System has been seeking the federal agency's approval to drop the ferry runs entirely. The railroad contends the ferries are losing up to \$4 million per year.

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 Women's leather thong on
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GIRL'S MACRAME WEDGE **4⁸⁸**
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GM Extending Warranty Offer In Engine Switch

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors has extended indefinitely its offer of a special warranty on Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs equipped with Chevrolet engines, but has ended its offer to exchange the cars for new ones.

GM's offer to take back the cars and refund the purchase price — less eight cents a mile for use — as credit on a new vehicle ended Wednesday.

GM's announcement was in response to a ruling Tuesday by a New York State Supreme Court justice who ordered that both offers be extended 10 days to June 11 to give customers more time to exercise one of the two options.

The order affects some 5,000

New Yorkers who bought 1977 Buicks, Oldsmobiles or Pontiacs with Chevy engines. Nationwide, some 87,000 current-model Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs were built with the Chevy engines.

GM said Wednesday it would comply with the court order in New York, but would not extend the car exchange offer beyond June 1 on a nationwide basis. GM officials said the deadline was established "to provide sufficient time for the replacement vehicle to be built before 1977-model production ends" this summer.

The engine switch controversy surfaced in March, when consumers learned that Chevy engines were being substituted in other GM cars.

GM divisions had been sharing engines for many years, and they continue to do so when shortages of certain power plants occur.

Company officials have argued that an engine assembled by Chevrolet is comparable to one assembled by any other division.

However, dozens of suits were filed against the automaker, charging customers were defrauded because they had not been informed that their Buick, Olds or Pontiac had a Chevy engine.

cut-off date for getting the extended warranty.

A GM spokesman said that as of late Tuesday, 48,336 owners, or 55 per cent of those affected, have responded to one of the offers, with 42,611 opting for the extended warranty and 5,725 trading in their cars for credit toward the purchase of a new one.

GM has estimated the program will cost it about \$12 million.

GM also has begun a campaign to inform customers about what engines power their cars. But law suits against the firm continue to mount.

More than 70 suits have been filed, including 16 by state attorneys general in Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, North Carolina, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont and Virginia.

GM has reached settlements with attorneys general in four states: Florida, Missouri, New York and Texas.



MOURNING: Entertainer John Davidson is shown Wednesday as he attends burial services for Douglas George Herro, Davidson's music director. Herro was one of the 138 persons killed in the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire in Kentucky last weekend. Davidson was appearing at the club at the time of the fire and escaped moments before he was to appear on stage. (AP Wirephoto)

Rescued Boy Still Clings To Life

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Clinging to life despite spending 30 minutes submerged in a pond, a 5-year-old Kent County boy remains unconscious and in critical condition nine days after his rescue. Doctors and emergency crews say only a combination of cold water and a new lifesaving technique kept Gerald Finkbeiner Jr. alive.

The boy's mother said Wednesday her son's condition was "the same as when he went in" to Butterworth Hospital after being plucked from a pond on the family farm May 24. Mrs. Gerald Finkbeiner Sr. said the family visits the boy daily but there is nothing more they can do beyond wait and hope.

Dr. M.J. Neimeroff, an assistant professor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan who is credited with devising the method used to save Gerald, said most of those saved by it recover consciousness in 12 to 24 hours and show

improvement quickly. Neimeroff, however, stressed he had no personal knowledge of Gerald's case. Dr. Theodore Miller, the physician treating Gerald, refused to comment on his situation. Miller said he had no authority from the boy's family to talk with reporters.

The technique used to save Gerald involved warming his body before using electric shock or drugs to stimulate his heart. Physicians said cold water lowers the body temperatures and cuts the need for oxygen. Allowing the body to warm seems to make shock treatment and drugs more effective. Gerald entered the pond to help his 2-year-old brother, Glenn, who had gone into the water after a toy boat. A 4-year-old sister called for help and Mrs. Finkbeiner rescued Glenn. But rescue squad members had to free Gerald from the black muck.

Detroit's Appeal To Be Heard

CINCINNATI (AP) — A federal appeals court has agreed to hear the City of Detroit's immediate appeal of a lower court order that blocked the promotion of 20 black police officers.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday also stayed the lower court order until the appeal is resolved at a hearing here June 22. The promotions are stalled until then.

An attorney for the city argued Wednesday before the appellate court that the order last Friday by U.S. District Judge Frederick Kaess prejudged the city's affirmative action promotional policy.

"It made a determination on the merits of the case before it went to trial," said James Andary in his arguments before the three-judge panel.

Kaess told the city it could not promote the 20 black officers over white officers with higher test scores, more seniority and better service ratings. The promotions were being made under the police department's affirmative action program.

The court Wednesday continued arguments only to whether it would continue the stay.

Last April 25, in a move to combat the bad publicity and its mounting legal problems, GM offered either to let car owners trade in their models on new ones or get a free 36-month, 36,000-mile warranty on the engine, transmission and drive train. The normal warranty is for 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.

The offers were good until June 1 on cars delivered through April 1. GM said Wednesday it has dropped the

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IN BACKGROUND: Mining lobbyist James Goulette sits silently in a corner (center bottom) during legislative debate on a wetlands protection bill in Lansing Wednesday. On behalf of Cleveland-Cliffs Inc., Goulette succeeded last week in weakening the bill, but its fate remains unclear. (AP Wirephoto)

Industry's Wetlands Bill Set Aside

By DONALD WOUTAT
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A battle over a major environmental bill turned both philosophical and political Wednesday as backers of a wetlands protection bill won some breathing room.

The House Conservation Committee, strongly criticized by its chairman for failing to take the lead in conservation matters, voted to set aside a mining industry-backed version of a wetlands bill it had adopted last week.

But that version, written by an Upper Peninsula mining company, remains alive. It is passionately touted by property owners but has become the target of both Democratic and Republican leaders, who are stepping up lobbying efforts against it.

Its sponsor, Rep. Jack Gingrass, D-Ironwood, said afterward he's willing to compromise — but not to the extent demanded by committee Chairman Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate, sponsor of a stiffer

wetlands bill.

The panel then adopted a compromise amendment offered by Anderson to his own bill. The bill would require an inventory of all wetlands in Michigan and spell out what activity is permitted within them, while the concession requires legislative approval of actual limits on wetlands use.

Gingrass' version, written by Cleveland Cliffs Inc. mining company, would limit the inventory of wetlands to state-owned lands and postpone the implementation of actual regulation of the lands.

Wednesday's maneuvering took place against a backdrop of lobbying by Republican Gov. William Milliken, who, an aide said, phoned a pair of reluctant GOP lawmakers Tuesday night urging them to back the Anderson bill. And Democratic House Speaker Bobby Crim of Davison reportedly began some direct lobbying himself.

But one of the courted Republicans, Harry Gast of St. Joseph, warned that critics see

the issue as nothing less than the "inherent right of property owners" to resist "bureaucrats telling you what you can or can't do with land that's been in the family for 100 years."

The Anderson bill, four years in the offing and easily passed by the House last year before dying in the Senate, would have the Department of Natural Resources inventory all public and private wetlands in the state and write a management

plan for them.

Various activities, including lumbering and farming, would be allowed in wetlands (mainly swamps, marshes and bogs). But road-building or other development would require a DNR permit.

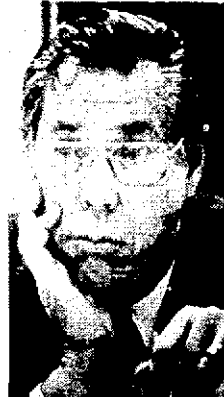
Gingrass said Wednesday he's not "married" to the Cleveland Cliffs version and would agree to inventories of private as well as public wetlands. But he said he wants the legislature to

authorize by law any limits on wetlands use.

Anderson, who set next week for another try on the bill, was frustrated by the opposition and complained that Milliken and

Crim have been sluggish in their support.

"I haven't noticed any effectiveness," he said. "I don't think they've really gotten going."



WETLANDS FIGHT: State Reps. Thomas Anderson (left), D-Southgate, and Jack Gingrass, D-Ironwood, square off over Anderson's wetlands protection bill in the legislature Wednesday. An impasse over the bill has prompted telephone lobbying by Gov. William Milliken, who supports it. (AP Wirephoto)

Toxic Wood Preservative Found In Second Michigan Dairy Herd

By SUSAN AGER
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A highly-toxic chemical found in a common wood preservative has been detected in a second Michigan dairy herd, reinforcing suspicions that the preservative may pose a health problem.

Michigan agriculture officials confirmed Wednesday that federally-funded tests on liver samples from the sickly herd turned up what "appear to be significant amounts" of dioxins.

Dioxins are chemical contaminants present in the widely-used wood preservative pentachlorophenol, also known as penta or PCP. The most toxic type of dioxin, like that used in chemical defoliants, is not found in penta, but scientists believe the kinds in penta are dangerous even in tiny doses.

State officials withheld the name of the farmer who owns the herd until he could be notified. But they said cows from

the herd, which had obvious health problems, probably ingested dioxins by licking pentatreated barn wood or eating feed that touched such wood.

Penta has been marketed for about 40 years and is registered by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. It is commonly used to prevent rotting in wood that is exposed to moisture, including barn wood, feed troughs, telephone poles and patio furniture.

Tests on the herd were done by Wright State University in

Dayton, Ohio, under a contract with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The university also plans to test about 300 randomly-selected cows from Michigan and 18 other states to see if they contain dioxins.

Earlier this year, another Michigan dairy herd showed significant levels of dioxins. Cows from that herd, owned by George LeMunyon of Cedar Springs, dropped dead suddenly, had frequent abortions and showed other illnesses, including severe under inflammation.

About 150 cows remaining in the herd were eventually destroyed by the state, but some scientists disputed penta as the main cause of the herd's problems.

"We were wondering if we had stumbled onto the one overt situation (of penta-related problems) in the world at the LeMunyon farm," deputy agriculture director Donald Isleib said Wednesday.

But he said the finding of dioxin in the second herd leads state officials to think that the widespread use of penta by farmers may be more of a problem than they earlier thought.

Five Michigan herds now remain under quarantine because penta has been found in their blood and officials suspect dioxins may be present too.

Quarantines on two other herds have been lifted because tests at Wright State showed no evidence of dioxins.

Mushroom Prospects Fading

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you're planning to go camping or fishing around Michigan this weekend, the prospects are encouraging. But if mushroom picking tops your list of events, you may be out of luck. Morel mushrooms are getting scarce, and the Automobile Club of Michigan says this probably will be the last weekend any can be found. At midweek, only Port Huron and Grand Haven reported abundant supplies, with most other areas already picked clean, the club said. Another club survey found that only 18 of the 54 state campgrounds in the Lower Peninsula anticipated being filled to capacity over the weekend. None of the 18 state campgrounds in the Upper Peninsula expected to be filled.

Sexual Assault Of Boy Charged

DETROIT (AP) — A suburban New York man has been arraigned on charges of second-degree criminal sexual conduct stemming from an alleged assault of a 4-year-old boy.

Benny Whitefield, 29, of Mount Vernon, N.Y., was released after posting \$7,500 bond in Detroit Recorder's Court Wednesday.

Police said the alleged assault occurred last week in a basement rest room at the courthouse.

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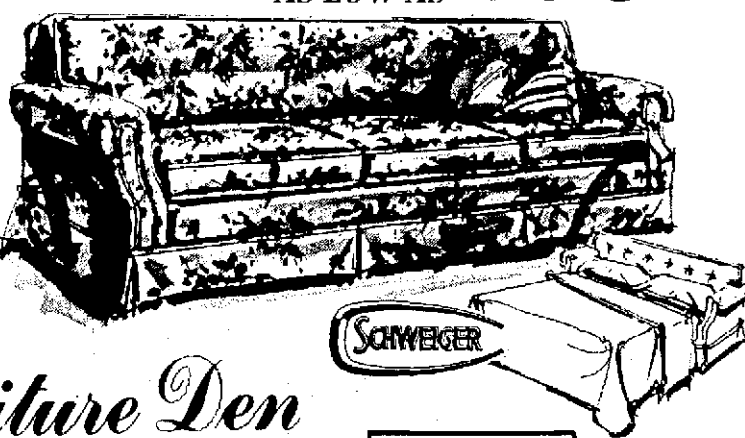


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Ex-Jail Chief Dies In South

Lewis William Connors, 71, a former Berrien county sheriff's deputy who ran the county jail from 1939 to 1970, died yesterday morning of an apparent heart attack at his home in Tucker, Ga.

Mr. Connors had retired as



LEWIS W. CONNORS

chief jailer at the county jail in 1970 and he and his wife, Edna, moved to Tucker, a suburb of Atlanta, in 1974 to join his two daughters, both formerly of St. Joseph.

A native of Waterbury, Conn., Mr. Connors came to Berrien county in 1912 and was graduated from St. Joseph high school in 1923. He was a St. Joseph special policeman from 1939 until 1941, when he became a special Berrien sheriff's deputy. He became a full-time sheriff's officer in 1951 and retired with the rank of lieutenant.

Surviving are his widow, Edna, and a son, Leonard Connors of Huron, Ohio; and two daughters, Mrs. James (Vivian) Clark, Stone Mountain, Ga., and Mrs. Jay (Darla) Auer, Tucker, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m., tomorrow, at the McLane funeral home in Tucker, and burial will be at the Memorial Floral Gardens cemetery in Tucker.

Obituaries

Malina Steele

Mrs. Malina C. Steele, 89, of 412 85th Way, North, St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of St. Joseph, died May 29 in a nursing home in St. Petersburg. She was born April 9, 1888, in Cavour, S.D., and moved to Florida from St. Joseph, in 1957. Her husband preceded her in death.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Peterson, St. Petersburg.

Cremation has been held. The State Society for Cremation, St. Petersburg, was in charge of arrangements.

Leonard Rites

BANGOR — Funeral services for Mrs. Lucile H. Leonard, 75, of 1100 Colonial Trail, Kalamazoo, formerly of Bangor, who died Wednesday morning, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Stafford-Robbins funeral home, Bangor. Burial will be in Arlington Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Leonard was born Nov. 24, 1901, in Breedsville and for many years had been an elementary school teacher. She was a member of the Oakland drive Church of Christ and a former member of the Bangor Church of Christ.

Surviving are three sons, Robert and Eugene Thomas, both of Kalamazoo, Rev. Gordon Thomas, Bethlehem, Pa.; a stepson, Leo Leonard, Bloomington, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Charles (Elva) Schleimer, Scott Lake; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Crogman Rites

PULLMAN — Funeral services for William Crogman, 94, of Route 1, Pullman, who died Wednesday morning, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Calvin funeral home, South Haven, where friends may call from 7 until 8 p.m. today. Burial will be in Stephenson cemetery.

Mr. Crogman was born March 29, 1883, in Atlanta, Ga. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robbie Howard, Pullman; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Ada C. Franklin, Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Edith Brown, Los Angeles, Calif.

George Crandall

LAWRENCE — George Crandall, 69, of Lawrence, died Wednesday evening in Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo. He was born Oct. 31, 1907, in Forest Park, Ill., and had resided in the area 38 years.

Surviving are his widow, Rose; a son, James, Lawrence; three daughters, Mrs. Rollan (Marilyn) Jones, Denver, N.C., Mrs. George (Carolyn) Dillenbeck, Lawrence, Mrs. John (Evelyn) Blaser, San Diego, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Edward (Dolores) Stanislawski, Breedsville.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Stafford-Robbins funeral home, Bangor, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Hill cemetery, Lawrence.

Mrs. Lela Avery

HARTFORD — Mrs. Lela F. Avery, 80, of 111 W. Michigan, Hartford, died Wednesday evening at the home of a son, Gene Avery, Hartford. Mrs. Avery was born Sept. 3, 1896, in Hartford township. Her husband, Bert L. Avery, preceded her in death in 1969.

Mrs. Avery was a member of the Hartford Federated church. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harlan (Helen) Fuller, Lawton; three sons, George, Atlanta, Ga., Gene, Hartford, Wayne, Hammond, Ind.; 13 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. William (Alice) Brant, Grand Rapids, Mrs. Francis (Letha) Johnson, St. Joseph.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hartford Federated church. Burial will be in the family lot of Keeler cemetery. Friends may call at the Sisson funeral home, Lawrence, until noon Saturday.

Suicide Ruled

SOUTH HAVEN — The death of Dr. Martin J. Urist last month has been ruled a suicide, according to death certificate records in the Van Buren county clerk's office.

Dr. Urist died from carbon monoxide asphyxiation and his death was ruled a suicide by Dr. O.T. Lorenz, deputy county medical examiner, who signed the death certificate, May 9.

Dr. Urist, a well known, retired South Haven and Benton Harbor ophthalmologist, was found dead May 7, in his car that was parked in his garage here. Dr. Urist also had been ill with terminal cancer, according



DRIVER INJURED: Woodrow (Bill) Bale, 59, box 943, Coloma, was treated for a nose injury after driving his auto into back of a parked tree trimming unit in Coloma last night, according to Kenneth Unruh, Coloma police chief. Accident occurred on private property, east of Sassafras street, near Center street intersection. Cause of accident had not yet been determined this forenoon, and accident remains under investigation, according to Unruh. (Cliff Stevens photo)

to the death certificate. Initially, state police at South Haven said cause of Dr. Urist's death was undetermined.

Schreiber Rites

BLOOMINGDALE — Funeral services for Louis "Buck" Schreiber, 83, route 1, Bloomingdale, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Bloomingdale Chapel Robbins funeral home. Burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery. Friends may call after 7 this evening at the funeral home.

Mr. Schreiber was born Aug. 29, 1893, in Illinois, and had resided in the area since 1943. Surviving are his widow, Alice; a son, Frank Sipes, Bloomingdale; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Eugenie) Plaster, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; nine grandchildren.

Catholic Students Honored

(Continued From Page Three)

Stoffle, Mike Takacs, Kurt Weichand, and Terry Wellman.

Christian Service awards for work with Gard school pupils went to Joyce Bazar Gary Clays, Julie Duncan, Scott Henderson, Mark Joyner, Anita Lemieux, Doug McQuillan, and Kitty O'Malley, for three years of service.

Also, Pat Beck, Terri Beland, Patti Blasiok, Karen Bordon, Margaret Cassidy, Laura Conlin, Laura Sieber, Kathy DeFrancesco, Julie Hampton, Teresa Herzog, Jean Hettig, Lori LaManita, and Jean Larko, for one year of service.

School service awards went to Gary Bartolone, Teri Beland, Liz Bowie, Margaret Cassidy, Judy Cupani, Sue Driscoll, Julie Duncan, Patti Dubitz, Abe Frank, Teresa Herzog, Char Johnson, Jeff Park and Dede Landeck.

Also, Greg Mashak, Richard Maxwell, Dan O'Connell, Kris Peterson, Cindy Story, Collin Struble, and Mary Watts.

Cheerleading awards went to Julie Duncan, Dede Landeck, and Kitty O'Malley.

Engineer for A Day award from the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Society of Professional Engineers was presented to Allison Jackson.

Kiwanis club dictionary awards went to Abe Frank and Cathy Regan.



NEW CHIEF: Lloyd McBride takes oath of office as president of United Steelworkers union Wednesday. McBride became president of 1.4-million-member union at inauguration ceremonies at union's resort, Linden Hall in Perryopolis, Pa. (AP Wirephoto)

It's News TODAY

Rhodesian Troops Return Home

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian troops who invaded Mozambique last weekend are on their way home after killing at least 32 black guerrillas and destroying four of the rebels' camps, the Rhodesian military command announced today. Gen. Peter Walls, Rhodesia's combined forces commander, said the 700-man force withdrew late Wednesday from the occupied town of Mapai, 60 miles beyond the border, after destroying all arms and ammunition dumps in the area from which Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe National Liberation Army wages its guerrilla war in southeast Rhodesia. The U.S. government warned Rhodesia Wednesday to pull its forces out of Mozambique or face the consequences. But there was no indication that the withdrawal was due to this. Officials in Washington said pressure tactics being discussed included another United Nations condemnation and economic pressure exerted through South Africa.

Black Gets Key Union Post

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Vice President Marc Stepp has become the first black to head one of the union's Big Three auto divisions. Stepp, 54, was named director of the UAW's Chrysler Corp. department Wednesday by union President Douglas Fraser, who headed the Chrysler department from 1962 until he became UAW chief last month. The Chrysler department represents about 120,000 workers. About a third of Chrysler's hourly employees are black. Among Stepp's chief duties in his new post will be to lead union bargainers in the next round of contract bargaining with Chrysler in 1978. Stepp joined the union in 1942 and was elected a vice president in November 1974. He is one of two blacks on the 26-member international executive board, which sets policy for the 1.4-million member union. About 20 per cent of the membership is black.

Bureaucrats Oppose Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government agencies are lining up against a bill to force them to establish fraud investigation squads and send their findings to Congress. On Wednesday a Labor Department spokesman called the measure a detriment to his agency. The Interior Department also opposes the bill, as do three other federal departments. Rep. L.H. Fountain, D-N.C., a sponsor of the bill and chairman of a House subcommittee holding hearings on it, expressed frustration at the opposition. The bill calls for an inspector general within executive agencies to investigate possible fraud and report to Congress.

MSU In Exchange Program

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State University and five other colleges will participate in a two-year scholar exchange program with Moscow State University in the Soviet Union. As many as 10 professors a year from each country will teach and research in the other country, according to John Murdock, president of the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activity. The other participating schools are University of Wisconsin-Madison, the University of Illinois, Indiana University, the University of Minnesota and Ohio State University.

One-Man Jury Places Blame

LITCHFIELD, Conn. (AP) — State police, the state's attorney, the defense attorney and Peter Reilly himself were responsible for Reilly's unjust conviction in the murder of his mother, a one-man grand jury has concluded. Reilly, now 22, spent five months in jail awaiting trial for the 1973 slaying. A groundswell of support from his friends and backers helped get him released on \$80,000 bond. Two months later, he was convicted of first-degree manslaughter and sentenced to 6 to 18 years in prison, but he remained free pending appeal. With support from a new defense team and playwright Arthur Miller, questions concerning the handling of the case were raised. Reilly's conviction was overturned and a new trial was ordered last spring. Renewed charges against Reilly were dropped late last year when State's Attorney Dennis Santore said he had found suppressed evidence in his predecessor's files that would have cleared Reilly. The current investigation arose from controversy over the handling of the case.

Burns Hospitalize Bridgman Woman

Mrs. George (Louise) Galbreath, 64, Bridgman, was reported in stable condition today in a medical center in Batesville, Ark., recuperating from burns received in an accident Saturday in Cave City, Ark.

George Galbreath told this newspaper yesterday that Mrs. Galbreath and the daughter of a family the Galbreaths were visiting in Cave City were burned while attempting to wash tar off their legs with gasoline.

According to Galbreath, the two were in the bathroom when a gas hot water heater came on, igniting the gas fumes.

Mrs. Galbreath suffered burns on her arms, legs and face. Rebecca Mahan, 12,

daughter of the Robert Mahans where the Galbreaths were visiting, was also burned. Mrs. Galbreath was admitted to the White River Medical Center, Batesville, Ark., about 12 miles from Cave City. A spokesman at the center gave a report on her condition this morning. Galbreath told this newspaper his wife and the girl had gotten tar on their legs while walking on a road that had just been tarred.

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Dowagiac Street Closing Dropped

DOWAGIAC — The state highway department has assured the city of Dowagiac that it will not order Telegraph and Park Place streets be closed at the Amtrak railroad crossings.

The city got the assurances in a Tuesday meeting in Lansing between city and state officials, according to Mick Middaugh, an aide to State Sen. Charles Zollner (R-Benton Harbor).

The meeting took place in Zollner's office, Middaugh said.

Murray Langham, administrator for modal planning division in the state highway department, said by telephone today that a recommendation to keep the crossings open has been sent to John P. Woodford, state highway department director.

He said Woodford has yet to sign the order to keep the crossings open.

In April, the state highway department surprised city and Amtrak officials with an order to close the two streets.

Amtrak officials, who are in the process of asking that a number of rail crossings in southwest Michigan be closed or upgraded to permit its trains to run at higher speeds, said Amtrak did not have the funds to share in the costs of closing the two streets.

At a May 4 public hearing on the closings order, Dowagiac city officials and Dowagiac businessmen testified that closing of Park Place and Telegraph streets would force more traffic onto already busy streets and would hurt businesses located near the crossings.

Police said the car, which was to be delivered to a customer Friday, apparently was driven out of the service garage between 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and 12:30 a.m. today by someone who broke a door window to gain entry. Officers said keys were in the ignition and the auto was licensed. Patrolman Greg Platts said he discovered the broken window on a door on the east side of the service garage at 12:26 a.m. while on routine patrol, but found no one inside the building. Platts said he called a dealership employee who discovered the car missing. Nothing else was reported missing from the building, police said.

Man Is Arrested On Arson Warrant

Benton township police reported Johnny Foster, 45, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant charging arson at Foster's address, 308 Catherman street.

Police said a reported fire May 25 at 308 Catherman allegedly involved a dispute among occupants of the apartment house. A box had been ignited on the landing of an outside stairway, according to police. The fire was extinguished and the fire department was not called.

Police listed complainants in the case as James Hooker and Yvonne Roberts, also of 308 Catherman.

Two youths were arrested Wednesday night on charges of possession of marijuana after a

car was stopped on Napier avenue at Willa drive, St. Joseph, according to Berrien sheriff's deputies.

Dooked at the county jail were James F. Strzykowski, 17, of 3395 Locust lane, St. Joseph township, and Barry D. Thomas, 19, of 111 West Fourth street, Buchanan. Officers said an ounce of suspected marijuana was confiscated.

Benton township police said a tape player and clock valued at \$119 were reported stolen from the home of Doris Molter, 2266 Butler drive, Wednesday.

A television and stereo valued at \$420 were reported stolen from the home of Frankie Barber, 320 Brunson avenue, according to Benton Harbor police.

More South Haven Grads Are Listed

SOUTH HAVEN — The names of some of the South Haven high school seniors to graduate Friday were inadvertently omitted from a story carried in the Wednesday Herald-Palladium.

Students who are to graduate, but whose names were omitted, are:

Peter Haag, Peter Holbach, Jr., Kathy Hulbert, Joseph Holman, Brenda Hunt, Cindy Hutton, Gail Jackson, Michael Jackson, Mark Jacob, David Janosky, Gloria Jerald, Jimmie Johnson, Amy Johnston, James Kassike, Paula Kelley, Fred Kick, Stanley King, Theresa Kozlik, Ingrid Kracht, Vaughn Lambert, Timothy Lang, Charles LaRue, Dirk Leach, Joyce Leist, James Lesk, Dennis Lewis, Lisa Lewis, Michael Lewis, Theresa Lind,

Ray Lockwood, Rex Lockwood, William Lockwood.

Also, Terry Loyd, Jesse Madson, Debra Mail, Christopher Markey, Michael Marr, Rodney Matthews, Kathleen McGuire, Karrol McKay, Dwain McKenzie, Theresa McKenzie, Patrick McKinney, William Metz, Catherine Miller, Nancy Mitchell, James Monk, Richard Molina, Dolores Moore, Lois Moritt, Paula Morrison, Darrel Mosley, Larry Mosley, Ragode Muhammad, Ted Newton.

Also, Keith Newell, Nancy Nienhuis, Kathy Niffenegger, Dale Novotny, Deborah Olsen, Glenn Olson, Edward Opela, Katherine Orr, Steven Ott, Kris Overhuel, Marc Paskit, John Pensinger, Steve Peterson, Renee Piper, Carol Post, Robin Price and Patricia Provost.

Today in MICHIGAN

Three Seek Governor's Seat

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Three Democrats say they want the taxpayers to help them run for governor next year. State Sens. William Fitzgerald of Detroit and Patrick McCollough of Dearborn and former Public Service Commission William Ralls of Okemos filed statements with the secretary of state's office Wednesday. Ralls formally announced his candidacy for governor on Wednesday. Fitzgerald and McCollough have been campaigning for several months. Gov. William Milliken, a Republican, has not indicated whether he plans to seek re-election. The state's new political financing law took effect Wednesday. It provides that candidates for governor can get \$2 in public money for each \$1 they raise in private contributions of \$100 or less. A candidate must raise at least \$50,000 in private funds to qualify. The law also limits spending to \$1 million per candidate in the gubernatorial race.

Bailey May Have Cancer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A Rhode Island politician jailed for *Jarney* has been transferred from a prison to a hospital to be examined for possible cancer. Rhode Island Rep.-elect William Bailey left Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson Wednesday and was moved to University Hospital here. Tests at the prison infirmary disclosed a tumor in his large intestine and extensive bleeding, officials said. Bailey's Michigan attorney, Paul Tarnow, had said that if surgery were necessary, he would ask that Bailey be granted a "medical parole" so the operations could be performed in Rhode Island. "He is a stranger here now," said Tarnow. "I am certain he could receive excellent medical treatment here, but it is a question of where he can best recover from surgery."

House Primaries Completed

DETROIT (AP) — Jack Kirksey, an elementary school principal, collected 1,597 votes Wednesday to win a three-way Republican primary election in State House District 35. Former Livonia Mayor Harvey Moeke garnered 1,367 votes to finish second. Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas was third in the balloting with 1,072 votes. Nancy Blatt was unopposed on the Democratic ballot. She collected 427 votes. The 35th District vacancy was created by the election of Robert Geake, R-Northville, to the State Senate. In the Democratic primary in the 80th State House District, Thomas Scott, 33, brother and campaign manager of State Sen. Harold Scott, defeated five other candidates in a special election to fill the seat vacated when Harold Scott was elected to the Senate. Thomas Scott collected 1,872 votes. In the Republican primary, Melvin L. Winston defeated Ronnie Hatter, who had tried to too late to withdraw from the race, 73-42.

'Hunter Orange' Bill Passed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Most hunters would have to wear "hunter orange" clothing under a bill that has been approved by the state House and now goes to the Senate. Excluded would be hunters of migratory waterfowl in water or from a blind; hunters of turkey, coyote, fox, weasel, porcupine, squirrel, bobcat and lynx; and bow-and-arrow hunters of deer. Violations could be used as evidence of negligence in any civil action over hunting injuries and deaths. The bill, passed by the House Wednesday, is sponsored by Rep. Russell Hellman, D-Dollar Bay.

Gasoline Price Hits Record

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
The average cost of a gallon of gasoline hit a record 65.4 cents along Michigan's major highways this week, according to a survey by the Automobile Club of Michigan. That was three-tenths of a cent higher than the price last week, the club said. Unleaded gasoline averaged 68.1 cents a gallon, up four-tenths of a cent from last week.

Regular gasoline averaged 61 cents per gallon at self-service stations surveyed, the auto club said.

Medical Fraud Bills Advance

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Senate has approved legislation authorizing the state to revoke licenses of various health care professionals when they are convicted of fraud. The bills would permit various state boards in the Department of Licensing and Regulation to deny, revoke or suspend licenses of doctors, nurses, pharmacists and others if they are convicted of fraud in obtaining medical fees or payments. The 13 bills passed unanimously Wednesday and were sent to the House.

School Must Make Up Time

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Seven Detroit-area school districts will have to make up class days lost because of "blackboard flu" absences among their teachers. State schools Supt. John Porter notified the districts Wednesday they will have to make up the class time if the absences prevent them from holding 180 days of instruction. State law requires that pupils receive at least 180 days of class each school year. Porter's letter went to superintendents in the Redford Union, Garden City, Romulus, Southgate, Van Buren, Trenton and Taylor school districts. Porter noted the districts might seek to avoid compliance with the 180-day rule on grounds the teacher absences were not within their control and were similar to storms, fire, or other uncontrollable situations.

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE
Henry R. Nichols
2 p.m. Friday
Peace Temple
United Methodist church
Masonic rites
7:30 p.m. Thursday
Fairplain chapel

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• NEW BUFFALO

Mrs. Fawn Wagner
Friday 2 p.m.
Dale chapel,
New Buffalo
Visitation 3 to 9 p.m.
Thursday and until the
hour of service Friday

WON'T JOIN REGIONAL SEWER PROJECT South Haven Twp. Remains Firm

BY TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent
SOUTH HAVEN — The South Haven township board last night reaffirmed its decision not to participate in a regional sanitary sewer project with the city of South Haven and Casco township.

Board action came despite an order from the state Water Resources Commission (WRC) that the board appear at the commission's June meeting in Cadillac to justify the decision but to proceed. The decision was in a 3 to 2 vote.

The township board at its April meeting voted 4 to 1 not to participate in the \$6.5 million area collection and treatment system. The board based its decision on results of an advisory vote in which property owners in the proposed area voted by 4 three-to-one margin against the project.

The latest vote was on a state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) revised version of the same plan. The revision would have eliminated the area east of I-196 in the township.

and the funding is going to expire," said Schnake. Schnake said his main concern is the potential financial liability on the township for upcoming engineering expenses should citizens petition for a vote on any proposed bond issue and defeat it.



TOP TEACHER: Dr. Cedric Ward has been named University's Teacher of the Year by University at Berrien Springs. Associate professor of history came to Andrews in 1978. Native Australian has Ph.D. in history, is married and has two children.

Man Must Face Texas Charges

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer
Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns yesterday ordered William H. Wolf, 18, extradited to Texas to face a murder charge there stemming from the stabbing death of Wolf's mother.

Byrns denied a motion for habeas corpus from Wolf, ruling he was lawfully held in Berrien county to await extradition and signed the extradition papers late yesterday. Sheriff's deputies said Wolf was returned to Texas last night.

Fire Burns South Haven Area Home

SOUTH HAVEN — Fire last night caused about \$5,000 in damage to the John Tullman home, 10th avenue, South Haven township, according to South Haven firemen.

A defective fireplace flue is believed to have set fire to a wall in the dining room shortly before 9 p.m.

The fire was confined to the dining room although there was smoke and water damage to other parts of the house, firemen said.

No injuries were reported.

Theft Reported At Dowagiac
DOWAGIAC — Athletic equipment and other items valued at over \$200 was reported taken from Dowagiac high school here Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning, city police said.

Police said Richard Bules, assistant principal, reported the missing items to police at 11:34 a.m. yesterday. Reported taken from the gymnasium area were eight softballs, four basketballs, a radio-cassette player, a stopwatch, a padlock master key, and \$30 in cash.



NEW LEE CHIEF: John W. Nusbaum, right, was named new administrator at Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac, yesterday. At left is George Watkins, president of hospital board of trustees, who made announcement. (Staff photo)

Lee Hospital Has New Chief

DOWAGIAC — John W. Nusbaum was named Wednesday as the new administrator at Lee Memorial hospital here, replacing Thomas S. Dube.

Appointment of Nusbaum, 29, to the post was announced by George H. Watkins, president of the hospital's board of trustees. Nusbaum began his new duties immediately.

Boat And Motor Reported Stolen

NILES — Robert Surgeon, owner of Surgeon's Chrysler Marine, US-51 south, Niles, told state police here that a boat, motor and trailer valued at about \$1,200, were taken from his business sometime over the Memorial Day weekend.

Surgeon told troopers he discovered that the 15-foot fiberglass boat, 55-horsepower outboard motor and trailer, were missing yesterday.

The county road commission and must townships had asked the allocation board to commit one-half mill to the road commission to help pay last winter's large maintenance bills. The allocation board rejected the request.

Dr. David Witte, 77th street, asked the board to consider restriction of overnight parking on access roads to two township beaches on Lake Michigan.

Dr. Witte complained of noise and trespassing by campers and sun bathers during the Memorial Day holiday weekend. He reported that because area campgrounds were full there were several campers on the beaches and on private property.

The board agreed to seek bids for the installation of a public address system in the meeting room of the township hall.

The citizens group contended action was needed now for health reasons and because present funding opportunities through the state and federal governments could expire this fall and cause the township to assume 100 percent of the project expense. Up to 80 percent of the project could be funded through the state and federal governments, but the existing programs are

Ford Gets Okay

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Jefferson County Air Pollution Board has voted to let Ford Motor Co. increase hydrocarbon emissions by adding a second shift at its Ford Valley Road plant.

Easter Seal Bikers Will Ride Saturday

The Berrien County Easter Seal Society bikathon will take off at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Upton junior high school, according to Rae German, bikathon chairman. A second group of riders will leave at 10:30 a.m., German said. The riders will proceed south on Lincoln avenue and travel to Bridgman high school, the half way point, and then proceed back to Upton junior high. Registration for the bikathon can be obtained at area schools, German said. Riders raise money for the Easter Seal Society by signing up sponsors who donate money for every mile traveled by the rider.

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Cabinets — The first step to your dream kitchen!	\$448.00	\$358.40	\$89.60
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Whirlpool Dishwasher 3 super-cleaning cycles! 367141	\$249.95	\$224.95	\$25.00
1/3-HP Disposer Grinds your garbage away - quietly!	\$41.95	\$36.95	\$5.00
32x21 Stainless Steel Sink Won't chip, crack or corrode!	\$33.95	\$28.95	\$5.00
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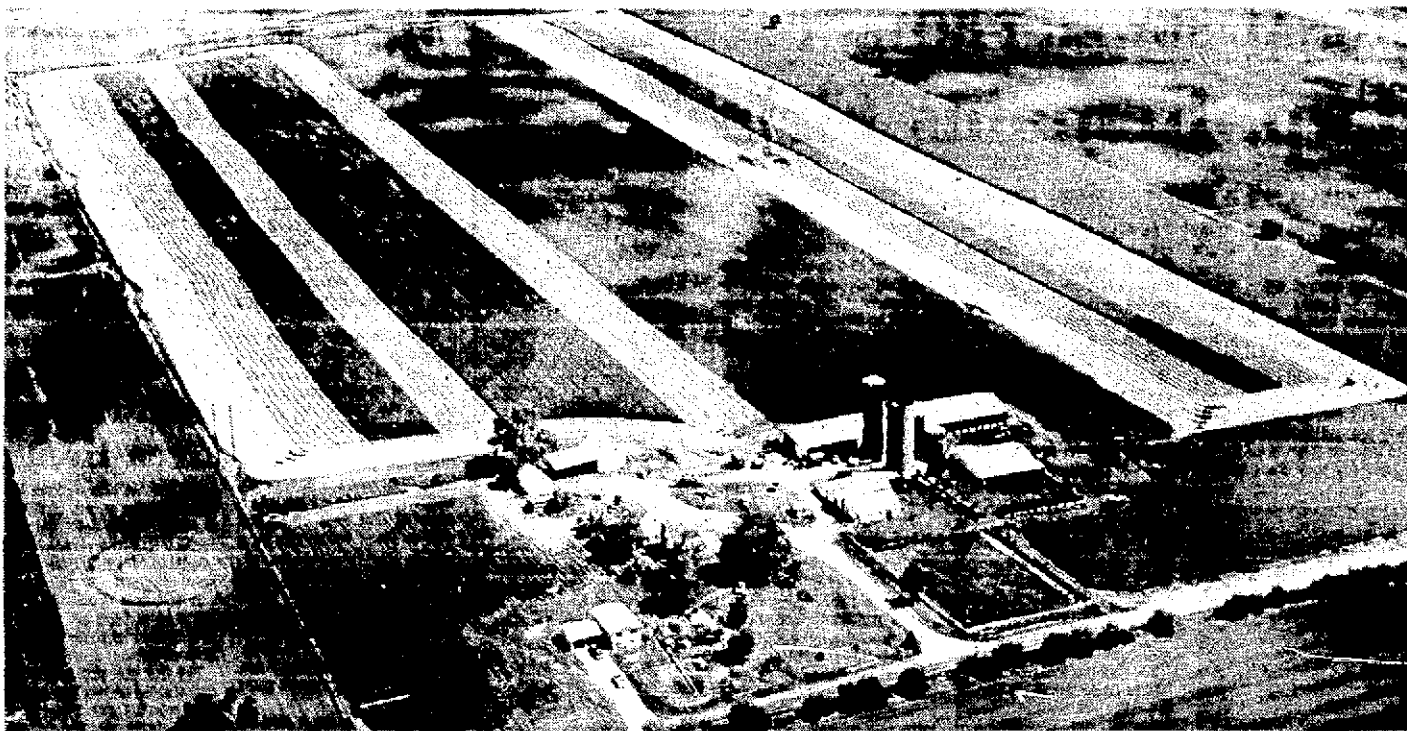
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CUTTING HAY IN ILLINOIS: The Herald-Palladium's flying photographer, Adolph Hann of

Hartford, liked the pattern and so he snapped this photograph of hay-cutting time on an Illinois farm.

Location is two miles south of Peotone, Ill., between Kankakee and Joliet.

Laughing Gas Makes Dental Comeback

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Most people think of laughing gas as a painkiller that went out with the days when dentists doubled as barbers or public executioners. But laughing gas — also known less frivolously as nitrous oxide — is making a comeback.

A growing number of dentists, particularly in larger cities on both coasts, are offering their patients nitrous oxide to ease the pain and anxiety of dental work.

But some people — not dentists — have discovered it can be used to ease the pain and anxiety of life as well. For instance, someone raided a dental supply house in Concord, N.H., three times last December, taking cylinders of nitrous oxide. The manager told police laughing gas is the latest party entertainment.

So laughing gas's new life is a double one. More and more nitrous reaks use the stuff to get high; meanwhile, the American Dental Association says 20 to 30 per cent of all dentists — many of them younger practitioners — now give it to their patients.

"I don't like to go to the dentist myself," says Dr. Joseph Trogaskes, a Richmond, Va., dental professor and prosthodontist. "So if I think nitrous can reduce a patient's an-

xiety, I offer it. It's a very pleasant experience."

Trogaskes says the colorless gas is well-suited to dentistry as an anesthetic; the patient never loses consciousness and can cooperate with the doctor.

A machine regulates the gaseous mixture of oxygen and nitrous oxide, each of which comes tanked in pure form. The patient inhales the mixture from a mask. After a few minutes the body begins to tingle and the patient becomes lightheaded, mildly euphoric and utterly detached — even as the drill goes to work.

Nitrous oxide's renaissance reflects a growing concern in dentistry for the patient's comfort. Despite the advent of the high-speed drill and novocaine, the profession still is not far from the days when the crude forceps was an instrument of torture. Most people hate to go to the dentist.

Laughing gas started out in the last century as an entertainment in parlors and carnival shows, and there are indications it's again fated for extensive nonclinical use. It has been carted off to an occasional party by dental students over the years, and nitrous freaks are springing up in New York and the West

Coast.

Federal law prohibits distribution of the gas to unauthorized persons, but there are commercial and industrial uses for which it may be purchased legally.

Pure nitrous oxide can be deadly — it replaces oxygen in the lungs. Also, those who inhale the gas from commercial cartridges risk breathing asbestos from valve lubricants. Inhaling directly off a tank can produce frozen lungs, the result of gas expanding from a liquid or pressurized state to a gaseous or expanded state.

CIA Opening Door For Tours

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency, which tried to keep secret for years the location of its suburban Virginia headquarters, is planning to open its doors to tourists.

Beginning next month, a CIA spokesman said Wednesday, the agency will conduct building tours. He made it plain, however, the agency isn't planning to let tourists wander around unescorted.

Accordingly, many nitrous freaks inhale from a balloon, giving the gas time to warm up. It also affords a dubious safety valve to those who overindulge: if the user starts to pass out, the balloon falls away from the mouth and oxygen enters the lungs.

The first widespread use of laughing gas in the mid-1800s was also nonclinical. Itinerant chemists gave sideshow demonstrations of the gas at carnivals and fairs. Meanwhile, doctors and dentists were searching frantically for a painkiller more subtle than whiskey.

In 1844 Dr. Horace Wells stumbled onto such a show in Hartford, Conn. He noticed that one of the volunteers called onto the stage to inhale cut his leg on

the back of a bench while staggering around in a nitrous-induced daze. But the man didn't seem bothered by the cut.

The next day Wells inhaled nitrous oxide deeply and had another dentist extract one of his teeth. The operation was painless, and laughing gas — which had been developed and underestimated by scientific giants such as Joseph Priestley and Humphrey Davy — was on its way to legitimacy.

That path was not always smooth, and nitrous oxide has come in and out of medical vogue several times since then. It now seems to have found a limited role as a dental anesthetic. Its desirability as general anesthesia outside a hospital setting remains a subject of

medical debate.

There is a cloud hovering over the dental use (and illegal use, for that matter) of laughing gas. The U. S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration is investigating reports that prolonged exposure to a variety of gases used by dentists — including nitrous oxide — can produce maladies ranging from headaches to spontaneous abortions in operating room personnel (not patients).

If so, dentists will have to install systems to blow these waste gases out of their operating rooms. Dr. Thomas Jones, head of an ADA ad hoc committee, says such equipment could cost a practitioner several thousand dollars. "The cost will be passed on to the patient," he said.

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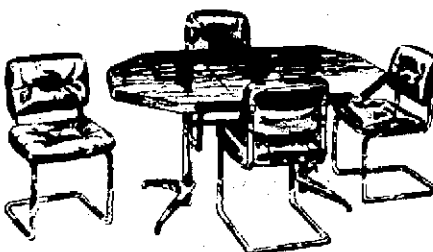
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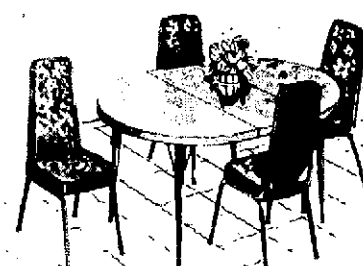
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GRADUATION HATS: Mr. and Mrs. George Earnhart, of Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana, don hats fashioned from the graduation to protect them from sun at the Air Force Academy graduation Wednesday in Colorado. They are watching their son, George Jr., among the 851 graduates. (AP Wirephoto)

INTEREST HIKE IRKS PRESIDENT Carter-Burns Honeymoon Over?

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suddenly everything isn't so cozy between the Carter administration and Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board.

The President didn't seem to mind when Burns almost single-handedly scuttled the new president's \$50 tax rebate plan. Carter said the economy was getting along fine without it.

But the administration is making it clear it doesn't like recent actions by Burns and the board to increase short-term interest rates.

Bert Lance, Carter's budget director, has been highly critical of banks for raising their prime interest rate twice in recent weeks to 6 3/4 per cent. He warns their actions could impede economic growth and en-

courage inflation.

While Lance denied he was seeking a confrontation with Burns, sources left little doubt Wednesday that Burns is the target of the criticism because he and the board took the actions that caused banks to hike their interest rates.

"They aren't going to take Burns head-on," one White House source said. "They are talking to bankers, but they hope other people will listen." With the 73-year-old Burns being one of the "other people," he added.

Burns, an appointee of former President Richard M. Nixon, is nearing the end of his term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Carter has not said whether he intends to reappoint him chairman when the term ends in January.

The Federal Reserve has decided to tighten growth in the money supply out of concern that inflation could be getting out of hand and also out of worry that the money supply was growing too fast.

The money supply grew at a record annual rate of 19 per cent in April, which Burns and the board clearly felt was excessive and inflationary. Its target for money growth for the year is 4.5

to 6.5 per cent.

When the Federal Reserve tightens the money supply, it takes money out of the banking system, which causes a tightening of credit and higher interest rates.

But Lance told reporters Wednesday there is a clear risk that the short-term interest increases could result in higher long-term rates, which could discourage home-buying and business investment, besides slowing economic growth.

"The American people see high interest rates as synonymous with high inflation," Lance said. "We need

interest rates that are at a reasonable, stable level to encourage business investment."

A spokesman for Burns said he would have no comment on Lance's remarks.

Burns warned Congress on May 3 that inflation "casts a cloud on our nation's ability to maintain a satisfactory rate of economic growth into 1978 and beyond." Prices increased at a 10 per cent annual rate during the first four months of the year, much worse than expected.

The Carter administration argues that the recent surge in inflation is only temporary.

Dutch, Moluccans Reject Mediators

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — The Dutch government and the South Moluccan terrorists holding some 60 persons hostage have rejected each other's first nominees to mediate the 10-day-old crisis.

"The situation remains very serious," Premier Joop den Uyl said in a television appearance Wednesday night. "There is no clear indication that a solution is in sight."

The government agreed Wednesday to the terrorists' request for mediators to try to resolve

the twin sieges at the Bovensmilde elementary school, where four extremists were holding four teachers prisoner, and at a stalled commuters' train outside Assen, where at least 55 persons were captives of seven to 11 South Moluccans.

The terrorists proposed two names, but the government rejected them after "considering and discussing them in detail," a Justice Ministry spokesman said. Then the government suggested two names, and the leader of the

South Moluccans aboard the train "immediately turned them down," the spokesman reported.

All of the proposed mediators were said to be South Moluccans, but none was identified. The government did not say why it rejected those proposed by the terrorists.

A Justice Ministry spokesman said other candidates, including persons of different nationalities, might be proposed by either side today.

"We'll wait and see how it develops," he said.

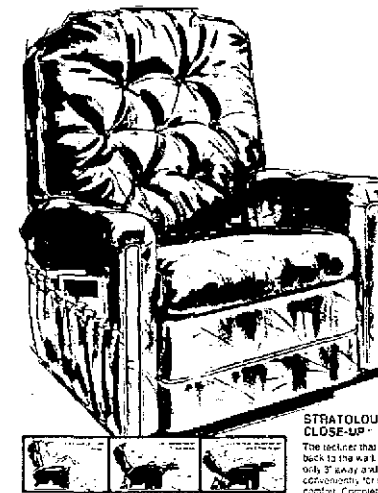
Moderate leaders of the South Moluccan community were instrumental in negotiating the surrender of other terrorists who took over a train and the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam 18 months ago. But there have been strong indications this week that the extremist fringe of the 40,000-member South Moluccan community have repudiated the moderate leadership.

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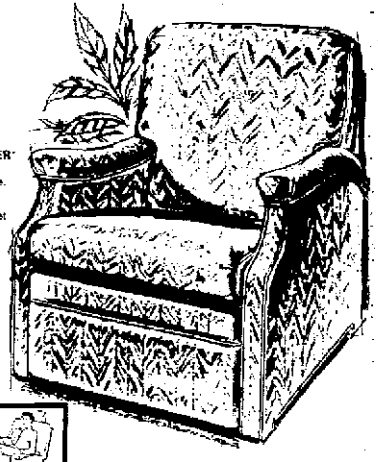


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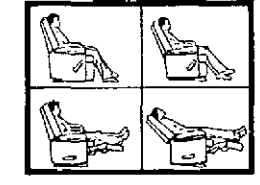
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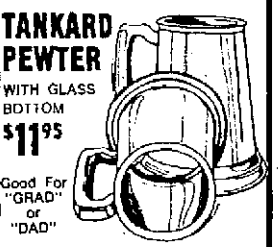
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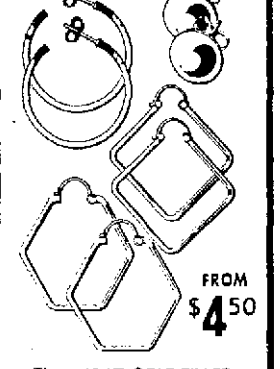
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Two Kinds Of Democrats Seek Va. Governorship

By GEORGE W. WILSON
Associated Press Writer
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia Democrats have two choices for a gubernatorial nominee: a two-time loser and a proven vote-getter seeking what eluded his father nearly 20 years ago.

The opponents in the June 14 primary are former Lt. Gov. Henry Howell and former Atty. Gen. Andrew P. Miller.

The winner will face in the November general election Lt. Gov. John Dalton, unopposed for the Republican nomination for the office now held by Republican Gov. Mills Godwin.

Howell, 56, is a liberal, consumer-oriented Norfolk attorney with a long record of battling the utilities and insurance companies and anyone else fitting his description of the "big boys."

He served 11 years as a Democrat in the Virginia General Assembly before being elected lieutenant governor as an independent in 1971. This was two years after he lost a runoff primary election for the Democratic nomination for governor.

In 1973 he ran for governor as an independent against Godwin, an archpolitical foe who served as a Democratic governor from 1968 to 1970, then switched parties.

Godwin, the first man in this century to be governor of Virginia twice, defeated Howell by a whisker-thin margin of some 15,000 votes.

Miller, 44, is a Phi Beta Kappa

scholar and lifetime Democrat who was born in Fairfax just across the Potomac from Washington.

He practiced law in Abingdon in southeast Virginia until he was elected attorney general in 1960.

A moderate, he was re-elected in 1973 with a record 70 per cent of the vote.

His father, Francis Pickens Miller, unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination for governor in 1946.

Howell, a self-styled populist candidate, has the support of organized labor and blacks while Miller draws heavily from voters who consider themselves neither

liberals nor conservatives.

Better campaign financing could auger well for Miller, who had amassed by early May some \$700,000 compared to less than \$300,000 for Howell.

Issues in the campaign are relatively indistinct.

Howell contends Miller's election would bring higher taxes and utility rates and result in government "by study commission."

Miller maintains Howell has substituted wild promises and political rhetoric for solid plans to maintain Virginia's fiscal conservatism and social progress.



EYE SEE: Jagger the ferret keeps a sharp lookout from his perch atop Doris Moseley's head in Chesapeake, Va. The ferret is a member of the weasel family. (AP Wirephoto)

Passion Still Burns For Ragtop

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Dick Baker uses a cutting torch to prolong America's love affair with the convertible automobile. He was well into the business of making convertibles out of hardtop cars when the major auto manufacturers had to quit making soft topped luxury cars last year because of a new federal law.

It takes Baker only about 20 minutes of surgery with a cutting torch to rip the lid off a \$13,000 1977 Cadillac. "In a week it'll be a convertible ready to deliver," said Baker, 43, working in his shop surrounded by an auto wrecking firm.

Baker said "GM was thinking of me" when it made frame and chassis components of the 1977 Cadillac Eldorado the same as those of the 1976 convertibles. He uses convertible mechanisms from wrecked late model cars in his work. He maintains contact with about 200 auto junk yards around the country for convertible parts.

Baker has modified 16 of the 1977 cars into convertibles so far. His prices range from \$6,500 for the expensive Cadillacs to about \$3,500 for some smaller models. He expects to modify about 20 cars this year and feels his price is cheap

because of the appreciation potential of 1977 convertibles.

"A new factory built 1976 Caddy convertible might bring \$20,000 but one of mine has already been sold for over \$30,000," he said. "Are they as good?" he asked, and answered, "Why they're a hell of a lot better. Mine don't rattle or squeak and the windows fit."

Baker said he didn't know whether the 1977 Cadillac could be converted when it first came out and figured there was only one way to learn. "I went out and bought me a \$13,000 1977 Eldorado when they first came out last September and cut the top off," he said. "I'm not sure what I would have done with it if it wasn't possible to make a convert."

The big car convertibles were phased out because of federal safety requirements for turnover protection. Baker is exempted because the law applies only to production runs of more than 500 cars. "The reason people want convertibles is because you can't get them any more," Baker said of his work. "It's as simple as that. 'Half of the people who buy these cars will never even put the tops down.'"

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Sizes 8-18 regulars, 8-16 slims in the group.

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**Henry's
Mind Not
Made Up**



HENRY KISSINGER
No Decision Yet

NEW YORK (AP) — An aide to Henry Kissinger says the former Secretary of State hasn't decided if he'll teach at Columbia University. "He still hasn't made up his mind whether to accept the Columbia offer," the aide said Tuesday. A spokesman at the university said the offer of an endowed chair in political science was still open to Kissinger, and added, "The next piece of news on this is expected from Kissinger's office." The New York Times said in its Tuesday editions that Kissinger might turn the offer down out of sensitivity to criticism of the offer and because other commitments in Washington would make the position inconvenient.

Allegan Divorces Granted

ALLEGAN — The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees in Allegan circuit court, according to Russell Sill, Allegan county clerk.

Hall, Linda, of Otsego, and David. Court awarded custody of four minor children to mother.

Knot, Verla, of Otsego, and Vernon.

Wilkinson, Jerry, of Allegan, and Carrie. Two minor children to mother.

Spreitzer, Catherine, of Allegan, and James. One minor child to mother.

Bucklew, Kathleen, of South Haven, and Leslie. One minor child to mother.

Branch, Kathryn, of Otsego, and Gregory. One minor child to mother.

Hardester, Ellen, of Grand Junction, and Eugene. One minor child to mother.

Haas, Norma, of Allegan, and Richard. One minor child to mother.

McReaken, Vera, of Martin, and Glennuel.

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HONOR GRAD: Keith Edwin Hazen has graduated magna cum laude from Pembroke University, Pembroke, N.C. A 1967 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, he is the son of Mrs. Russell Crowe, 1209 East Empire, Benton Harbor, and the late Edwin F. Hazen of Coloma. He plans to enter North Carolina State University in the fall for graduate study.

Americans Together Day Begins June 4 In Galien

GALIEN — The annual Americans Together Day celebration here will be held June 4 and 5 with games, activities and events for all ages planned.

Included in the schedule are a dance, a take-off on the "Gong Show" of television, and a parade, according to general chairman of this year's event, James Przybylinski.

Events on both days will begin with reveille at 8 a.m. and free coffee and doughnuts available between 8 and 8:30 a.m. All of the activities will be held on the grounds of the Galien American Legion Post 344.

Booths and concession stands will open at 9 a.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday and run until 8 p.m. both days. Children's games, including

turtle and frog races and skate board races, begin at 11 a.m. both days, ending at 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Luncheon will be served both days beginning at 11:30 a.m. Chefs will prepare roast beef and chicken dinners.

A petting zoo for children, operated by Barbara Ockenga, Sodus, will be open both days during the booth and concession stand hours. The zoo includes small farm animals and deer.

A horseshoe tournament will be held both days beginning at noon; a tractor pull featuring different classes of tractors will be held Saturday at 11 a.m.; and the Gong Show will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Saturday night will wind up with a dance featuring the Don

Leiter trio beginning at 9 p.m. in the legion hall.

Climaxing the two-day affair Sunday will be a parade from Galien high school to the legion grounds. Mrs. Cora Jane Przybylinski, parade chairman said more than 30 units including Blossomtime queens from five southwestern Michigan towns will line up at 2 p.m. with starting time at 3 p.m. Heading the royalty will be Miss Galien, Nancy Giza. Other queens include Miss New Buffalo, Janice Dehne; Miss Bloomingdale, Sheena Smith; Miss Coloma, Roxanne Feltner; and Miss Buchanan, Martha Rifenberg.

Other units scheduled for the parade include floats from the Coloma Gladiolus festival, Niles Shrine club, Four Flags Area (Niles) festival and the New Buffalo Blossomtime float.

Other marchers include the Galien American legion and auxiliary, Three Oaks and Schoolcraft American Legion posts, the Galien high school band, Shrine club mini-bikers, horse troops, Boy and Girl scouts, Cub and Brownie scouts, antique cars and fire trucks.

Americans Together Day is a community effort with all of the Galien service organizations participating. Heading the organization effort this year is the Galien rocket football organization.

INDIAN SENTENCED

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — American Indian Movement (AIM) member Leonard Peltier, 32, Wednesday was sentenced to two consecutive life terms in prison for the murder of two FBI agents on South Dakota's Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in 1975.



WESTERN GRAD: Melinda Jane Zuppann, daughter of Edith and the late Edward Zuppann, 2130 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, recently graduated from Western Michigan university with a bachelor's degree in instrumental music education.

Bike History Filmstrip Offered In H-P Program

A history of the bicycle from a sporting novelty in the early 19th century to a popular mode of transportation today is being taught at schools in southwestern Michigan as part of a newspaper current events program.

The filmstrip study, "Bicycles in Today's Transportation," is part of a weekly newspaper current events program being offered at area schools by Visual Education Consultants, Inc., of Madison, Wis., which provides the programs to schools through nearly 300 daily newspapers

throughout the nation including The Herald-Palladium.

The program is supplied to about 100 schools in Berrien, Cass, Van Buren and Allegan counties by The Herald-Palladium.

The VEC filmstrip study is the last of the weekly series — offered as students are leaving school to take to their bikes for summer vacation.

The filmstrip shows the development of the bicycle during social changes including its effect on the early women's

suffrage movement, the decline of the bicycle during the automotive age, and the recent increase in its popularity due to a growing concern for the environment.

The VEC program provides a weekly filmstrip study to schools which features photographs, graphs and editorial cartoons on current events subjects. Discussion materials are also provided which are written on three vocabulary and concept levels so teachers can select the level most appropriate for their students.

Fennville Commencement Slated June 9 For 96

FENNVILLE — Commencement for 96 seniors at Fennville high school will be held Thursday, June 9, at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, June 5, at 8 p.m. in the Sheeban auditorium at the high school.

Speakers for graduation will be the 1977 class valedictorian, Donna Nye, and salutatorian, Pamela Smith. Rev. Gordon Alderink, pastor of Fennville Immanuel Reformed church, will speak at the baccalaureate service.

The 96 graduates include Ruth Alderink, Dave Alexander, Becky Dabbitt, Kurt Bale, Scott Batey, Karen Beatty, Carey Betts, Mary Bigoness, Keith Billings, Michael Birkholz, Joe Bolis, Tim Breed, Bill Bushee, Michael Bushee, Terri Caperton, Charles Carlson, Mary Cerveny, Lois Chatterton, Richard Clark and Deb Collins.

Also, Rob Crane, Marilyn Decker, Tracy Dickinson, Brid-

gette Edholm, Kathy Flanner, Donna Fleming, Thelma Fortune, Steve Franklin, Doug Gamby, SanJuana Gardea, Nancy Gersonde, Wendy Grams, Michael Grigg, Janice Hall, Kelly Hamulick, Anna Heavlin, Adrienne Hentemann, Shelly Hewitt, Pam Higgins and Kim Hogle.

Also, Jackie Hopkins, Barbara Hopkins, Doug Jerue, Charles Johnson, Theresa Karas, Paul Kemnic, Pat Kiss, Donna Kluck, Annette Kratzer, Latona Leslie, John Lopez Jr., Patricia McCarty, Wallace McCarty, Terese McFarland, Brian Males, Carmen Martinez, Maria Martinez, Joseph Maslanka, Mark Melvin, and

Carol Miles. Also, Pat Mockus, Terry Morse, Karen Nissen, Donna Nye, Linda Onken, Kenneth Onken, Kathy Prestwood, Tom Raak, Karen Rainey, Larry Rasmussen, Ron Ridgway, Noel Rodriguez, Diane Schaffer, John Schalte, John Schlack, Chris Schermer, Lyle Schut, Jim Scudder, Colleen Sessions and Michael Shields.

Also, Lori Sievert, Dan Smith, Pamela Smith, Ricky Smith, Marlene Sova, Rita Supercant, Sheila Symons, Christie Thompson, Jerry Tomky, Jerry VanDenBrink, Jim Van Til, John Walker, Pat Warnock, Martha Wightman, Danita Wozniak and Tom Wright.

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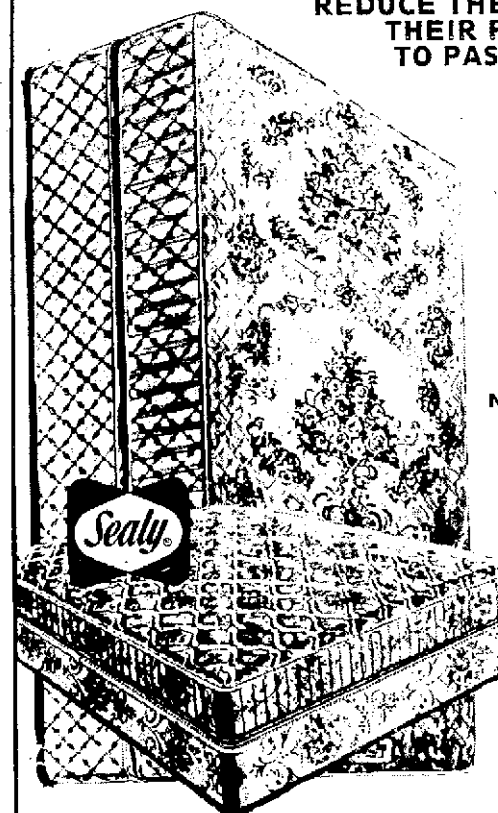
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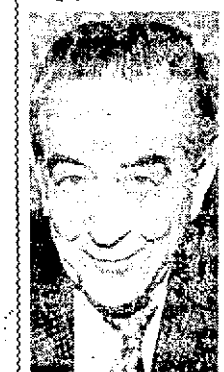
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	PARADISE Contemporary lounge, upholstered in vinyl, long lasting leather.	Was \$499 Now \$498
	PARADISE Contemporary lounge, upholstered in vinyl, long lasting leather.	Was \$499 Now \$298
DINING ROOMS	PARADISE 5 piece dining set, 1 table, 4 chairs, upholstered in vinyl, long lasting leather.	Was \$279 Now \$238
	PARADISE 5 piece dining set, 1 table, 4 chairs, upholstered in vinyl, long lasting leather.	Was \$379 Now \$378
	PARADISE 5 piece dining set, 1 table, 4 chairs, upholstered in vinyl, long lasting leather.	Was \$379 Now \$19
	PARADISE 5 piece dining set, 1 table, 4 chairs, upholstered in vinyl, long lasting leather.	Was \$379 Now \$358
BEDROOMS	PARADISE Contemporary lounge, upholstered in vinyl, long lasting leather.	Was \$599 Now \$398
	PARADISE Contemporary lounge, upholstered in vinyl, long lasting leather.	Was \$229 Now \$228
	PARADISE Contemporary lounge, upholstered in vinyl, long lasting leather.	Was \$349 Now \$348

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Two BH Teachers Retiring

Separate receptions will be held Sunday for Mrs. Leah Schwartz and Mrs. Dorothy Cannell, retiring Benton Harbor school district teachers.

The reception for Mrs. Schwartz will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in the student commons of senior high school. Mrs. Cannell will be honored from 4 to 6 p.m. in the multipurpose room of Martin Luther King elementary school.

Mrs. Schwartz has taught for 43 years, including the last 23 in the Benton Harbor district. She most recently taught at Calvin Britain elementary school.

Mrs. Cannell began teaching in 1934 at Greenfield, Ill. Locally, she taught 11 years at Fairplain Northwest elementary school and the past six years at King school.

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House Beginning Debate On New Energy Agency

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is ready to join the Senate in creating a new energy department, with the White House waging a last-minute battle against a proposal to deny the agency's secretary power over natural gas prices.

The House scheduled debate today on the energy reorganization bill, which would meet a request from President Carter for a new Cabinet agency to administer a national energy policy.

While passage of the measure seems assured, a major fight is developing over a provision giving the new energy secretary, expected to be presidential energy adviser James R.

Schlesinger, authority to set both natural gas and oil prices.

House Republicans are rallying behind an amendment by Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., to give gas price-setting powers to a five-member independent Energy Regulatory Commission.

The administration is opposed to the Moss amendment and has been lobbying key House Democrats in an effort to defeat it.

Meanwhile, a House Commerce subcommittee was expected to begin consideration today of possible amendments to non-tax aspects of the President's energy program, the energy policy that the new department would administer.

The subcommittee completed

several weeks of hearings on the legislation on Wednesday.

First on the subcommittee's agenda as it begins voting is the President's proposal to require utilities to have programs for insulating homes of customers who request such services.

The President also called for tax credits of up to \$412 for home insulation, but that part of the legislation is before the House Ways and Means Committee.

One issue in the energy reorganization bill, authority over the price of natural gas shipped in interstate commerce, is regulated by the Federal Power Commission. The FPC, along with the Federal Energy Administration and the Energy Research and Development Administration, would be abolished under the bill.

Moss does not dispute the proposal to give the new energy secretary the power to regulate oil prices, since the power already is exercised by an executive agency, the FEA.

But he claims that natural gas pricing should be under continued regulation of an independent regulatory body and not placed in the hands of an executive agency political appointee.

Southwest Michigan TIDBITS

Veterans Welcome Tonight

Leo LaRoux, service officer at the Veterans Administration hospital, Battle Creek, will answer questions on veterans benefits and taxes tonight at a meeting in the Lakeshore branch of First National of Southwest Michigan. Announcement was made by Paul Goecke, senior vice commander of DAV Chapter 128, Stevensville, who said all veterans are invited to the 7 o'clock meeting.

Wins Bachelor's At Ferris


Leonard Veine Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Veine Sr. of 1445 North Aurilla drive, St. Joseph, recently received his bachelor's degree from the School of Technician and Applied Arts at Ferris State college. A graduate of St. Joseph high school, he will be employed at Gersonde Equipment company in Benton township.

Biblical Studies Next

Roger DePriest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred DePriest, former Benton Harbor residents now living in Elkhart, Ind., received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Cedarville college, Cedarville, Ohio. In September, he plans to do graduate work in Biblical Studies at Talbot Theological seminary, La Mirada, Calif. He completed his sophomore year at Benton Harbor high school before his family moved from the area.

On Nazareth Dean's List

Three Southwestern Michigan students attending Nazareth college, Kalamazoo, were named to the dean's list for the second semester of the just-completed academic year. Named to the dean's list were John Weir, 2851 Mizpah Park, Benton Harbor; Jeri Sisson, 222 East St. Joseph street, Lawrence; and Robyn Rauhonen, 6432 Bernice street, Paw Paw.



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THANK YOU PUDDINGS..... **3/\$1**

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SUN-GLO
POP
ASSORTED FLAVORS
6 33.8 FL. OZ. LITRE BOTTLES **\$1**
(PLUS DEPOSIT)

Benton Township Man Bound Over For Trial

Jimmy Wayne Crawford of Benton township was bound over to Circuit court yesterday after waiving a preliminary examination in Berrien Fifth District court on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony — criminal sexual conduct.

Crawford, 21, of 1428 East Napier avenue, is accused of breaking into a house at 1113 Circle drive, Benton township, about 2 a.m. May 19 and attempting to rape a 70-year-old woman.

The victim, Carrie Funk, told Benton township police she successfully fought off an assailant in her bedroom.

Crawford remained in jail yesterday in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Also bound over yesterday were:

Reuben T. Holliday Jr., 25, of 1808 Lillian street, Benton township, after waiving examination on charges of breaking and entering a bar in Benton Harbor May 20 and attempting to break into a safe.

Dennis E. Grossnickle, 26, of 1835 South 12th street, Niles, on a charge of delivery of phenylhydrazine (PCP), an animal tranquilizer, in Niles township April 26. He is one of 38 people arrested in a recent roundup of alleged drug dealers conducted by the Berrien Metro Narcotics squad.

Demanding preliminary examinations when arraigned yesterday were:

Duane A. Ogden, 17, of 116 Midway, Berrien Springs, on a charge of unlawfully driving away a motor vehicle — a Honda motorcycle belonging to Homer Bolt in Berrien Springs May 29. Ogden was jailed after failing to post \$5,000 bond.

Irma Booker, 39, of 1744 Crystal court, Benton township, on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon — a knife — on Isaac Henry in Benton Harbor April 20. She failed to post \$5,000 bond.

Sentenced were:

Walter L. Goodwin, 26, of Omaha, Neb., 13 days jail for use of marijuana. A felony charge of transporting females for prostitution was dismissed. Both charges stemmed from his arrest May 20 at Howard Johnson's Sodus township with two women.

The women, Donna Sue Bradley, 17, and Debra Ann Prince, 18, both of Omaha, were sentenced to 12 days jail and \$50 fine and costs or 90 days jail. They pleaded guilty to charges of accosting and soliciting for prostitution state Troopers

Ralph Drumm and Joseph VanOosterhout.

Marvin R. Harvey Jr., 21, of Chicago, \$200 or 90 days for possession of an unregistered handgun — a .44-caliber revolver — in Hagar township May 20. A charge of carrying a concealed weapon was dismissed.

Charles R. Moore, 25, of 1178 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor, 90 days for assault and battery on Fortunate Sanders in Benton Harbor May 31.

Keith L. Rowley, 21, of Detroit, seven days and \$300 or 63 days for possession of marijuana on I-94 in St. Joseph township Feb. 17.

John C. Jakubs, 17, of 8721 Holden road, Baroda, \$100 for reckless use of a firearm — a .35-caliber deer rifle — in Lake township March 16. The charge was reduced from reckless discharge of a firearm resulting in an injury. The gunshot wounded a neighbor, Mrs. John (Kia) Meyers, in the leg while she was trimming grape vines in a field at 8566 Holden road.

Hawkins Lang Jr., 25, of Muskegon, \$75 for cashing an insufficient fund check for \$12.76 at the St. Joseph Holiday Inn May 3.

Willis Gullinaitis, 19, of Chicago, \$100 and six months probation for use of marijuana in Chikaming township May 29.

Theresa D. Lynn, 18, of 417 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, 45 days for assault and battery on Linda Davis in Benton Harbor Feb. 19.

Roy F. Glosch, 39, of Hialeah, Fla., 16 days for impaired driving in Coloma township May 16.

George E. Grosse, 20, route 2, Three Oaks, \$55 for petty larceny — gasoline from a gas station in Sawyer March 17.

Grosse was also sentenced to 60 days, \$200 and two years probation for reckless use of a firearm — a shotgun — in Three Oaks April 23. The charge was



HAT IN RING: Bella Abzug prepares to literally toss her famous hats into ring as she became sixth candidate to formally announce for mayoral candidacy in New York. Former New York congresswoman made her toss Wednesday for benefit of news cameras. (AP Wirephoto)

reduced from assault with a dangerous weapon.

A charge of receiving and concealing stolen property less than \$100 was dismissed against Camillus J. Thompson III, 17, of 1018 Highland avenue, Benton township. The charge involved a 28-inch bicycle seized in St. Joseph May 15.

A charge of assault with a dangerous weapon — a knife — was dismissed against Jerome M. Johnson, 24, of 665 East Vineyard street, Benton Harbor. The assault allegedly occurred on Tommy Clark in Benton Harbor May 1.

BH Man Pleads Guilty To Manslaughter Charge

Tommy Lee Davis, 21, of Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty yesterday in Berrien Circuit court to manslaughter in the stabbing death of a Benton township man last February. Davis, of 216 South Fair avenue, was jailed without bond following arraignment before Judge Julian E. Hughes to await a sentence of up to 15 years in prison. An open charge of murder is to be

dismissed by the prosecutor's office. Davis was charged in the Feb. 12 stabbing of Douglas W. Camper, 19, who died Feb. 16 of a single stab wound to the chest. Camper lived at 370 Urbandale avenue. The stabbing occurred in the 500 block of Broadway, Benton Harbor, during an altercation between Camper and three other men.

Two Dads Are \$10,800 Behind; Get Probation

Two fathers were sentenced to probation this week in Berrien Circuit court for child support arrearage totaling more than \$10,800 for three children on ADC. One father was ordered to start probation in jail.

Joseph Beckmann, special investigator for the Berrien friend of the court's office.

They'll Refuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress will refuse to weaken clean air standards if its members decide that is what the voters want, says Douglas Costle, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency.

reported Judge William S. White imposed a four-weekend jail term on Charles Burgess, of 1810 Merrimac road, Benton township. Burgess was held in contempt of court and placed on two years probation for \$5,784 arrearage for one child on ADC.

White also ordered Burgess to sign a wage assignment of \$15 weekly support and \$15 per week on the arrearage. Beckmann said 10 weekly support payments have been made by Burgess since December, 1973, with the last coming in September, 1974.

Judge Julian E. Hughes imposed an additional year of probation on Arthur Cannon, of

1919 Council drive, Benton township, for \$5,040 arrearage for two children on ADC. Cannon had previously been placed on probation until February, 1978.

Hughes ordered Cannon to sign a wage assignment for an undetermined amount if he finds employment. Beckmann said Cannon has made two support payments in the past two years.

Weesaw Board Meeting Set For Tonight

NEW TROY — The regular monthly meeting of the Weesaw township board will be held tonight at 7:30. The scheduled meeting last night was postponed as township firemen were hosting other Berrien county volunteer firemen at a get-together at the township hall here.

Demands Examination

PAW PAW — Gregory Price, 17, 502 North LaGrave, Paw Paw, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of breaking and entering when arraigned Wednesday in Seventh district court. Price was arrested by state police at Paw Paw in connection with a reported burglary at the home of Kent Fisher, 60th avenue, Antwerp township, on May 26. Troopers said a few household items were taken. Price was released on \$750 bond.

Let's Talk Real Estate



by Jim Ziems, G.R.I.

Did you ever have to move to a strange city, without knowing where to go, what to look for, or whom to turn to for help? These days more and more mobile Americans are turning to real estate brokers and sales personnel for help in making that very difficult, and very important move. The easiest way to find a piece of property to suit your family's needs is to go to a real estate broker for help. Tell him exactly what your family is looking for. Let us do the leg work. We will find you a number of possibilities in your family's price range. And we will be able to advise you about the neighborhoods, shopping, schools, — what ever you need to know to make you feel more at home.

And the knowledgeable people at CENTURY 21, ZIEMS RED CARPET REALTORS, 4140 South M-139, 429-1518 are experts in finding the right home to suit your needs, taste and budget. Members of M.L.S., we have a wide selection of available homes to choose from. We can also expose your property to a wide market for a quicker sale at a better price through M.L.S.

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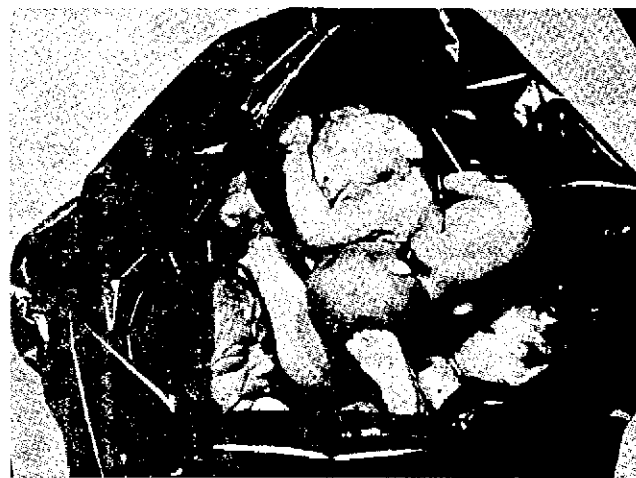
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ABORTION



ABORTED BABIES 18-24 WEEKS (DOCUMENTED PHOTO)

FACTS OF DEATH

The No. 1 killer is not war.
The No. 1 killer is abortion!

In the nine wars and 202 years since 1775, there have been 667,286 American battle deaths.

In 1972 alone, 600,000 American babies were killed by abortion. More than a murder-a-minute for each of the 525,600 minutes in the year.

In 1972 alone, more babies were killed by "legal" abortion in California than were American servicemen killed in the Vietnam, Korean, Spanish, Mexican, 1812 and Revolutionary wars put together.

In war, the medical corps saves lives. In Abortion the medical profession kills lives. Aborted babies get no Purple Hearts, no Taps, no Memorial Day.

Abortion techniques pull the living baby apart, cut him in pieces, or pickle him alive in a salt solution. But no anesthesia is given the baby. A horrible painful death!

If you are concerned about war — be more concerned about abortion.

DID YOU KNOW

Based on U.S. Supreme Court 1973 and 1976 decisions.

Unborn babies can be killed at any age and for any (or no) reason — even if the mother does not like its sex.

Our tax dollars must pay for the abortion if the woman cannot pay for it herself. (This) includes minors without parental consent).

Marriage makes no difference. The woman can abort the child without her husband's consent or knowledge. The father has no right to interfere or even enter into the decision.

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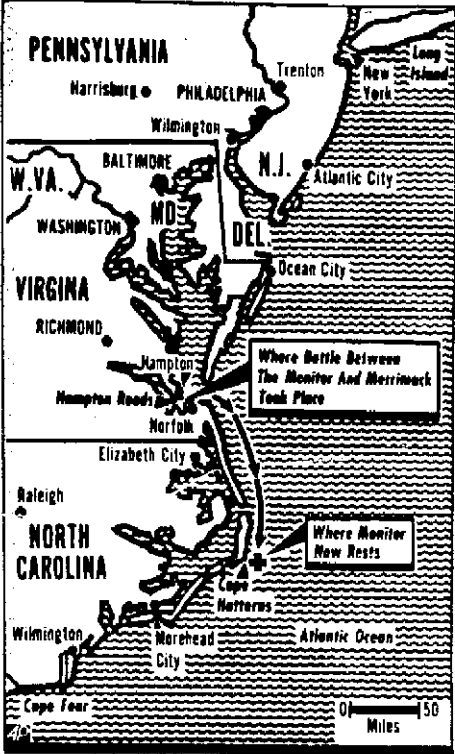
Tell me how I can help.

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ABORTION KILLS BABIES CHOOSE LIFE



SITE OF SINKING: Map locates eastern Atlantic shore where Civil War ironclad Monitor battled Merrimack and where it later sank in some 220 feet of water. (AP Wirephoto)

Today In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, June 2, the 153rd day of 1977. There are 212 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

- On this date in 1953, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II was crowned in Westminster Abbey.
- On this date: In 1851, Maine became the first state to enact a prohibition law.
- In 1886, President Grover Cleveland married his ward, Frances Folsom, at a White House wedding.
- In 1924, Congress conferred citizenship upon all American Indians.
- In 1941, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini held a war meeting at Brenner Pass in the Alps.
- In 1944, the United States opened a bomber base in the Soviet Union to carry out shuttle raids against Germany.
- In 1969, the Australian aircraft carrier, Melbourne, sliced through the U.S. destroyer, Frank E. Evans, during maneuvers in the South China Sea. Seventy-four American lives were lost.
- Ten years ago: More than 600 shouting landlords smashed the doors of the New York City Hall and battled police as they tried to see Mayor John Lindsay to protest a strike by apartment house workers.
- Five years ago: Soviet and West German envoys reached a last-minute compromise to clear the way for the signing of a Big Four agreement on Berlin.
- Today's birthdays: The exiled King of Greece, Constantine II is 37. Former astronaut Charles Conrad is 47.
- Thought for today: There's nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so. — William Shakespeare, 1564-1616.

UNION IRONCLAD SANK IN 1862

Raising The Monitor No Pipe Dream

BEAUFORT, N.C. (AP) — A schoolboy once wrote John Newton and suggested he raise the ironclad Monitor from the ocean floor on a platform buoyed by four balloons. The boy, Brian Stone of Urbana, Ill., even sent a diagram.

Another child, Newton recalled, proposed using a big rope and two tugs. Loop the rope around the sunken ship, attach each end to a tug, and send the tugs in opposite directions. Presto — up pops the 750-ton Monitor.

"Isn't that wonderful?" chuckled Newton, director of the Monitor Research and Recovery Foundation, whose more sophisticated — and realistic — plans to lift the wreck involve liquid nitrogen, huge metal claws on gigantic hoists and millions of dollars.

Newton is one of the scientists who four years ago located the wreckage of the Civil War ironclad, which disappeared beneath the Atlantic during a storm off Cape Hatteras in 1862.

At that time, Newton was marine director of the Duke Marine Laboratory. Now he devotes all his time to plans for lifting the algae-covered, barnacle-encrusted wreck 220 feet from the ocean bottom.

The plans remain tentative, and Newton said it will be many years before the Monitor might be on public display. But the most recent on-site research, in March, cleared the way for divers to be sent to the wreck in submersibles for the first time next August.

And Robert Sheridan, a University of Delaware geologist who's president of the foundation, said it's possible the Monitor could be off the Atlantic floor by 1980.

The scenario worked out by foundation scientists envisions that the Monitor would be brought first into shallow water. There, it could be taken apart and treated with preservatives. Each part of the ship would require special processing before it could withstand contact with the air.

Historians could learn the interior plans of the vessel, the prototype of modern submarines.

"John Eriesson (the ship's designer) was so egotistical he had the plans burned," said the pipe-smoking Newton, relishing a bit of Monitor lore he's collected.

The interior will be saturated, Newton said, but "animal products survive unusually well." He expects to find fancy fur rugs and china in the officers' quarters, bottles of wine and even some ship records in a safe if the Monitor remained airtight.

It's believed that two of the 18 crewmen lost when the Monitor sank went down aboard the

ship, and that their bodies may be found.

Eventually — so the scenario goes — in a museum or through a huge transparent tube of water, the public could view the ship that in March 1860 fought the Confederate ironclad Virginia to a draw in Hampton Roads in the first battle between ironclads.

"The Monitor is one naval vessel that everyone can identify," said William N. Still, a foundation trustee and East Carolina University historian who specializes in ironclads. "This is something everyone will want to see."

The foundation, with headquarters here, is a nonprofit organization of

academics interested in the Monitor and industrialists who specialize in ocean recovery.

Sheridan says the foundation thinks there are several ways to lift the Monitor, one of which involves use of the Glomar Explorer, the sophisticated lifting vessel whose huge metal claws three years ago hoisted part of a sunken Russian submarine from the Pacific.

The Explorer, built by Howard Hughes, could be out-

fitted with a special vehicle that would be lowered over the wreck, press 30 feet into the ocean floor around it, and enclose it by shutting hydraulic doors through the sand and clay.

Inside the "box" thus formed, the combined weight of the Monitor and the sea floor sediments would be an estimated 6½ million pounds.

Research done by the foundation in March, Sheridan said,

showed the sediments to be sufficiently cohesive to hold during the lift.

Another, far-out sounding plan for lifting the ironclad calls for it to be frozen in a huge block of ice with liquid nitrogen before being raised by the Explorer or some other specially outfitted vessel.

The freezing, Sheridan said, would provide stability and ensure that no loose pieces shift during the move.

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32 ounce
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PLASTIC TUBULAR HANGERS
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AT YOUR BENTON HARBOR JEWEL.

ALL FLAVORS — REG. \$1.49

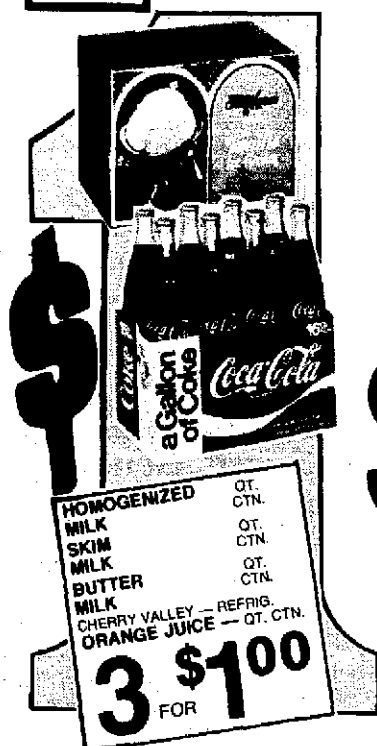
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Ice Cream** ½ GAL. CTN.

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MILK QT. CTN.
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Creamettes Pasta
• Kettle Spaghetti

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PKGS.
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EXTRA LONG GRAIN 2 LB. BOX
RICELAND
RICE 46 OZ. CAN
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FRUIT DRINKS
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SPLIT TOP BREAD
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**Whole
Frying
Chickens**

39¢ LB.

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45¢

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GOVT. INSP. — FULLY COOKED
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**Smoked
Ham
Butt**

6-8
LBS. LB.

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ADDED — **SMOKED HAM**
Semi Boneless 7-9
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10-12 LBS.
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CORN KING OR AGAR

Canned Ham

3 LB.
CAN

\$4.59

5 LB. CAN — \$7.59



DUBUQUE — OVEN ROASTING —
REG. OR SPICED

Corned Beef Brisket

LB.

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"GLENMARK" QUARTER POUND
BEEF PATTIES

The Steakeaters Beef

3 LB. BOX

\$3.99



FROZEN — BEEF, TURKEY OR CHICKEN

**Banquet
Pot Pies**

8 OZ.
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CREAMETTES — REG. 29¢ 7 ½ OZ. BOX

Cheese Dinner

GREEN GIANT

Niblets Corn 7 OZ. CAN

ALL FLAVORS

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Oodles of Noodles 3 OZ. BOX

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ALL BUTTER SESAME

Hamburger Buns

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69¢ Ea.

CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, YELLOW OR
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Cup Cakes

REG. \$1.29

6 CT.
PKG.

99¢

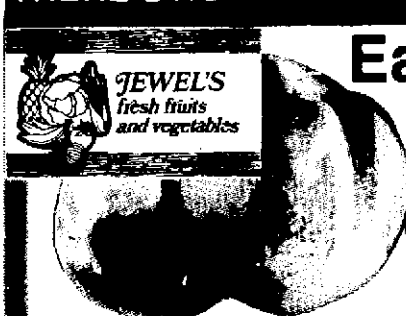
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Coffee Cake

16 OZ.
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German Bologna

Reg.
\$1.99

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NEW! WITH MORE
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**Macaroni
Salad**

Reg.
75¢
LB.

59¢

5 LB.
CTN.
\$2.79

Two-Year Pro Timetable Set For Spartans' Johnson

By LARRY PALADINO
AP Sports Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Earvin Johnson may take Michigan State a basketball powerhouse. But if that's going to happen, it had better come in the next two years.

"Earvin feels he has a two-year timetable to reach the pros. I go along with that," MSU basketball coach Jud Heathcote told the Michigan Associated Press Sports Editors Association on Wednesday.

"Your years of potential play are limited and if the opportunity (to turn pro) comes, you take it," Heathcote said.

Johnson is the Lansing Everett High School superstar and All-American who has announced he will attend Michigan State.

"On April 24th, 1977, I became a much better basketball coach than I have ever been," Heathcote said of the recruiting coup.

He said the knowledge that Johnson may turn pro before his

junior year doesn't bother him because the 6-foot-8 sensation could turn the Spartans' sagging program around immediately.

"I told the squad that all the publicity now will center around Earvin," Heathcote said. "If you can't accept it, it's tough. One kid will get more publicity until the season starts. Then the other players will get their share once we start playing."

Johnson's presence is expected to create an attendance bonanza at Michigan State and for the other Michigan schools they play. But the other colleges in the state may not be able to benefit for long because Heathcote said he would like the Spartans to get away from playing intrastate competitors.

After this year, "I don't think we'll be playing Detroit any more," Heathcote said. "Their program is at the point where we have nothing to gain and everything to lose by playing them."

The 30-year-old, former University of Montana coach, who will

be entering his second year as Spartan coach, said the same thing holds for schools like Mid-American Conference teams Central, Western and Eastern Michigan.

Heathcote said losses last season to Central and Western and a two-point victory in overtime at Eastern "didn't help our program."

"I'm not saying we'd drop Michigan schools," Heathcote said. "But we're just looking to upgrade our program.... You have to have a national schedule."

Heathcote said basketball fans shouldn't expect Michigan State to become a championship team overnight with Johnson.

But, "The uninformed will probably expect miracles. I don't know if Earvin Johnson could be a miracle man. Whether Earvin Johnson is a Messiah who can bring us a Big Ten and national title, I don't know," the coach said.

Heathcote said Johnson was "the first player I ever told he could

come in and start right away, as a freshman."

When Heathcote arrived on the East Lansing campus as Gus Kanakas' replacement before the start of last season, two moods prevailed, the coach said.

"People were either negative or apathetic," he recalled. "I ran into nobody who was positive about the basketball program. I think we've changed that.... Now the enthusiasm is at an all-time high."

Jay Vincent, a Michigan High School All-Stater at Lansing Eastern, will also play for the Spartans next season.

"He's a good prospect for the future," Heathcote said. "If Earvin Johnson hadn't been in the city of Lansing, I think Jay Vincent would be looked upon as the best high school player the city ever had."

Last season, Michigan State, picked for ninth in the Big Ten in a pre-season poll, wound up sixth with a 7-11 record, 10-17 overall.

White Sox Edge Orioles, Palmer

Tip Ignites Mayberry Bat

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Do it my way," Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog crooned to slumping slugger John Mayberry.... and Mayberry's bat finally is providing some sweet music.

On an off-day last week, Herzog had Mayberry experiment with a new stance. It paid off Wednesday night when the big first baseman walloped three homers and drove in five runs as the Royals bombed the Toronto Blue Jays 11-3.

"I gave him 200 games to do it his way," said Herzog, who patiently watched Mayberry slump from a .291 average with 38 homers in 1975 to .232 and 13

homers a year ago, "so I thought it was time he should take a suggestion from me. He was very receptive to the idea and he's hit about 500 balls in batting practice since then."

Mayberry hit a two-run homer off Jerry Johnson in the fifth inning, a solo homer off Mike Willis in the seventh and another two-run shot off Tom Bruno in the ninth, all towering blasts over the right field fence in Toronto. Al Cowens chipped with a 5-for-5 game — three singles, a double and a triple.

In other American League games, the Chicago White Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-2, the Boston Red Sox outslugged

the Texas Rangers 7-5, the Minnesota Twins nipped the New York Yankees 4-3, the Cleveland Indians shaded the Detroit Tigers 6-4 and the Oakland A's downed the Seattle Mariners 6-3.

Ralph Garr's two-run single with the bases loaded in the seventh inning lifted the White Sox and Ken Brett to victory.

Three-time Cy Young Award winner Jim Palmer, 7-4, seeking to become the winningest pitcher in Orioles history, took the loss Wednesday night.

Garr's hit came with two out and broke a 2-2 tie. A one-out walk to Royle Stillman and a double by Chet Lemon started

the uprising. Palmer intentionally passed Eric Soderholm, who had two hits and drove in Chicago's first two runs and retired Jim Essian on a pop fly but Garr then slapped his single past short.

Brett, 6-3, gave up six hits in recording his second complete game of the season. He struck out five and walked three.

Palmer was seeking his 182nd career triumph, which would have given him one more than Dave McNally, the co-leader.

Carl Yastrzemski hit two solo homers, helping Boston overcome an early five-run deficit. The Rangers routed Luis Tiant with five third-inning runs,

including consecutive two-run doubles by Bump Wills and Dave May. Boston chipped away at Doyle Alexander with two runs in the fourth. Yastrzemski's first homer keyed a four-run burst in the sixth and Rick Burleson's two-run double off Adrian Devine put the Red Sox ahead 6-5.

Rod Carew's two-run single off relief ace Sparky Lyle with two out in the ninth inning capped a three-run Minnesota rally. Lyle replaced Ron Guidry after the Twins opened the ninth with singles by Craig Kusick and Jerry Terrell, followed by Dutch Wynegar's potential double play grounder which took a bad hop over the head of third baseman Graig Nettles. After a grounder and a strikeout, Lyle walked Roy Smalley, before Carew delivered his winning hit.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Bombardieri	5	0	0	0	Gatlin	4	1	1	2
Bell	3	0	0	0	Soderholm	4	0	0	0
Singmaster	4	1	0	0	Ortiz	4	0	0	0
LMayberry	4	1	0	0	Gombler	4	0	0	0
Murphy	4	1	0	0	Spencer	4	1	1	1
Finney	4	0	2	1	Stillman	4	1	1	1
Parkley	4	0	0	0	Lemon	3	1	1	0
Kalish	3	0	0	0	Semin	3	0	0	0
Lowery	3	0	2	1	Essian	3	0	0	0
Total	34	7	7	7	Total	29	4	4	4
Baltimore	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	8	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

F-Soderholm, DP-Baltimore 3, Chicago 1. LOB-Baltimore 8, Chicago 4. 2B-Murphy, Stillman, Ortiz, Lemon. Dwyer, 2B-Dempsey.

Palmer (7-4) 8 9 4 3 3 6
K-Brett (W, 6-3) 8 7 2 2 3 5
1-2-04, A-4794.



AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Balt.	25	19	.573	—
Ind.	25	21	.543	1 1/2
N.Y.	26	22	.542	1 1/2
Milwaukee	25	25	.500	3 1/2
Cle.	20	23	.465	3
Detroit	18	27	.400	5
Toronto	18	29	.383	9

Wednesday's Results
Kansas City 11, Toronto 3
Cleveland 6, Detroit 4
Boston 7, Texas 3
Minnesota 4, New York 3
Chicago 4, Baltimore 2
Oakland 6, Seattle 3
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Cleveland (Dillon 6-4) at Detroit (Rosen 4-2), (n)
New York (Figueroa 6-3) at Minnesota (Hilly 2-1), (n)
Baltimore (Folan 1-3) at Chicago (Borjas 4-3), (n)
Boston (Lanier 3-2) at Texas (Briles 2-1), (n)
Oakland (Lanier 4-3) at Seattle (Pate 2-1), (n)
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
New York at Chicago, (n)
Boston at Minnesota, (n)
Baltimore at Kansas City, (n)
Milwaukee at Texas, (n)
Cleveland at Seattle, (n)
Toronto at Oakland, (n)
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	29	16	.644	—
Pitt.	27	17	.614	1 1/2
St. Louis	28	19	.596	2
Phila.	25	20	.556	4
Montreal	18	27	.400	11
N.Y.	17	29	.370	12 1/2

Wednesday's Results
San Francisco 2, San Diego 0
Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 2
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3, 13 innings
Philadelphia at New York, (n)
Chicago at Pittsburgh, (n)
Houston at Cincinnati, (n)
San Diego at Los Angeles, (n)
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
San Francisco at Atlanta, 2, (n)
St. Louis at New York, (n)
Philadelphia at New York, (n)
Chicago at Pittsburgh, (n)
Houston at Cincinnati, (n)
San Diego at Los Angeles, (n)



DIAMOND CEREMONY: Scott Loucks of Southeastern Oklahoma State College runs to first base with his bride Melinda Bell, who was the team's bat girl, after their wedding at home plate during the NAIA College World Series at St. Joseph, Mo., on Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Cubs Nip Cards In 13th

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Give Chicago Cubs Manager Herman Franks a forum and he starts sounding like Muhammad Ali.

"The St. Louis Cards will win it (the National League East pennant) easy," Franks said Wednesday night.

"Why? They've got a better ball club than we have. They have plenty of speed. They've got more guys that really fly."

"I'm not setting anybody up," Franks continued. "We need a left-hander. The only one we have (Willie Hernandez), I have to save for the bullpen."

Despite Franks' opinion, the Cubs are in first place by 1 1/2 games after edging the Cards 4-3 in 13 innings Wednesday night.

Starter Rick Reuschel and relievers Bruce Sutter and Hernandez, 2-1, combined to strike out 16 Cardinals. Sutter fanned nine in his five-inning stint.

But it took Steve Ontiveros' third hit of the game — a one-

out single in the 13th, to score Jerry Morales with the winning run.

Bobby Murcer hit his eighth homer of the year, a two-run shot, for the Cubs, while St. Louis sent the game into extra innings when Lou Brock doubled with two out in the ninth and scored on Ted Simmons' fourth hit of the game.

In other NL games Wednesday, San Francisco edged San Diego 2-0, the New York Mets stopped Montreal 6-4, Pittsburgh blanked Philadelphia 3-0 in a rain-shortened contest, Cincinnati defeated Atlanta 5-2, and Los Angeles downed Houston 6-2.

Ed Halicki hurled his first complete game of the season, scattering six hits in leading San Francisco over San Diego. Halicki struck out 11 and walked only one in snapping the Padres' five-game winning streak.

Rob Andrews singled in the sixth and eventually scored on

Jack Clark's single. Andrews also scored the Giants' second run, slammng a double and coming home on Darrell Thomas' single.

New York gave new Manager Joe Torre his second straight victory as John Stearns belted his first major league grand slam home run, capping a five-run fifth-inning rally.

John Candelaria tossed a two-hitter and Pittsburgh scored all of its runs in the first inning as Philadelphia saw its chances for a comeback ruined when a torrential downpour stopped the game after 7 1/2 innings.

A four-hitter by Pat Zachry led Cincinnati over Atlanta. Zachry, 3-6, retired 13 of the final 14 batters he faced in going the distance for the first time this year.

George Foster paced the Reds' attack by scoring three times.

Ron Ley drove in three runs with a double and a single as Los Angeles snapped a four-

CHICAGO					ST. LOUIS					
ab	r	h	bi	IP	W	L	Pct.	GB		
DeJesus	5	0	1	0	McBride	5	0	1	0	
Carpenter	3	0	0	0	Murphy	4	0	0	0	
Sutcliffe	1	0	0	0	Brackley	4	1	1	0	
Walsh	1	0	0	0	Shenck	5	2	4	0	
Givens	4	0	0	0	Kline	3	0	0	0	
Blythe	5	1	2	0	Reitz	5	0	0	0	
Murcer	4	1	1	2	Tinafina	5	0	1	0	
Johnson	4	1	1	0	Yarbrough	3	0	0	0	
Trillo	2	0	1	0	Kinsner	3	0	1	0	
Kellner	3	0	0	0	Dierker	2	0	0	0	
Ortiz	5	1	1	0	Hibbs	3	0	0	0	
Atkins	4	0	0	0	Bilmar	0	0	0	0	
Rosen	2	0	1	0	Scott	1	0	0	0	
Gross	0	0	0	0	Corrillo	0	0	0	0	
Brock	0	0	0	0	Freese	1	0	0	0	
Brockner	1	0	0	0	Schultz	0	0	0	0	
Cline	2	0	0	0	Urepp	0	0	0	0	
Total	42	7	4	4	Total	45	3	2	2	
Chicago	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
DP—St. Louis 1, LOB—Chicago 11, St. Louis 6. 3B—Blythe, DeJesus, Kellner. Dwyer, Brock, Simmons. HR—Murcer (8), S—Corrillo, Kellner.										
IP					R	E	R	B	B	S
R-Reuschel	5	2	2	1	2					
Sutter	5	4	1	1	1					
Givens (W, 2-1)	2	0	0	0	5					
Dierker	2	6	1	1	1					
Hibbs	2	3	2	2	1					
Bilmar	1	0	0	0	0					
Corrillo	1	0	0	0	0					
Scott (L, 3-1)	1	1	2	1	0					
Urepp	2	3	0	0	0					
WP—Reuschel, Sutter. T—9:15, A-21,703										



BREAKING UP: Outfielder Derrel Thomas of the San Francisco Giants is out at second in this sixth inning play at Candlestick Park on Wednesday on Bill Madlock's grounder to the shortstop in the game against the San Diego Padres. That's second baseman Mike Champion of the Padres being flipped. The Giants won the game, 2-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Embarrassing Loss Has 76ers Rattled

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —

When the beleaguered Philadelphia 76ers boarded their 8 a.m. flight out of Portland Wednesday, the television in the first class section was tuned to a news program showing highlights of the previous night's playoff slaughter at the hands of the Portland Trail Blazers.

It was the final indignity, a fitting climax to the Sixers' last journey to the Pacific Northwest, a six-day sojourn in which rain was a constant companion and during which time the Sixers managed to look positively awful in losing two lopsided decisions to the Blazers.

"We were embarrassed," said George McGinnis, the Sixers' slumping forward who once again looked conspicuously out of place on the court. "When it rains, get your umbrella."

Despite the steady showers in the Rose City, Big George wasn't referring to the weather. He was thinking back to the way the Blazers sliced apart the Sixers with consummate ease in a 130-98 romp Tuesday night which evened the National Basketball Association championship finals at two victories apiece.

"They blitzed us," said McGinnis. "I have no explanation for it. But everybody on this team, in this organization, has to be embarrassed."

"They ran a clinic on us," agreed All-Star guard Doug Collins, who managed just 11 points. "Yeah, I'd say they embarrassed us."

Erving questioned some of Coach Gene Shue's substitutions, relaying via newsmen his idea that other moves might have been wiser. In particular, he suggested Joe Bryant and Darryl Dawkins ought to be getting more playing time.

"We've got to use our horses," said Erving. "We have a lot of depth. We have some guys who can play on the bench."

Bryant, a reserve forward, lambasted Steve Mix, another reserve forward, questioning Mix' attitude and contending he

puts personal achievement ahead of the good of the team.

"In the finals you should be playing the game the way it's supposed to be played instead of worrying about your job," said Bryant. "He's a good player, but he's not good enough to run his mouth the way he does."

"Right now I don't plan to make any lineup changes," said Shue, looking ahead to Friday night's crucial fifth game of the series at the Spectrum (CBS, 9 p.m., EDT). "We'll go with what got us here."



THINKING HARD: Golfer Arnold Palmer scratches his head as he waits to hit his tee shot on the fourth hole at the Quail Hollow Country Club in Charlotte Wednesday as he warms up for the Kemper Open that starts today. (AP Wirephoto)



BUCHANAN NETTERS: Buchanan's tennis team will be making its first state appearance ever in the Class C state meet this weekend at Holland. The Bucks gained the berth with a second-place finish in the Class C regional at Vicksburg May 21. Play opens Friday morning. Buchanan's team members (front

row, left-right) are John Sekan, Becky Gray, Dan Grant, Mike Moon, Kurt Smith and Dean DiCiacca. In the back row are coach Roger Relich, Tim Pollard, Jeff Haman, Jim Grant, David Gault, and Jim Fagras. (Staff photo)

Standout Hurlers Matched In District Play Saturday Lakers Risk 11-Game Winning Streak

Defense and pitching.

Most baseball coaches at any level agree that those two ingredients are keys to a winning formula.

And Lake Michigan Catholic coach Gary Boyce is hoping that they will lead to a victory recipe for the Lakers in the Class C district Saturday.

Brandywine is the host school for the district, but the contests will be played at Thomas Stadium in Niles.

Highlighting the remainder of the area district card is a strong Class B field at Sturgis. Blossomland powerhouses River Valley and Dowagiac clash in the first game with Lakeshore battling defending district champ Sturgis in the nightcap.

Niles faces Kalamazoo Loy Norris in the Class A tourney at Portage Central, while SAC teams are prominent in the Class C at Bangor and Class D at Lawrence.

The Lakers bring an 11-game winning streak into district play

and Boyce, in his first year at the helm, believes it's defense which got them there.

"Defense has been the key," he says. "We're approaching our potential defensively. I feel that we can turn the ball over as readily as anybody in Class C."

Senior righthander Richard Maxwell will get the call on the mound for the Lakers. Maxwell boasts a sparkling 9-1 record with a 2.05 earned run average.

"If Richard pitches the way he's capable of it should be a whole of a game," Boyce says. "I look for a close game. If Richard pitches a strong game, it's going to build down to mistakes."

Maxwell will be opposed on the mound by Buchanan ace Kevin Vanderbush, who has a deceiving 7-4 record. Vanderbush, who has won six straight, has a 1.29 earned run average. Even more importantly, in 76 innings Vanderbush has struck out 117 and walked just 30.

The senior righthander has also helped to revive Buchanan's woe-filled hitting attack. In the last 15 games Vanderbush has batted a torrid .407 to up his season average to .325. The Lakers are led by second baseman Scott Murcia (.343) and outfielder Tom Maddux (.337).

River Valley sports the best record (19-6) in the Class B district at Sturgis. But Mustang coach Jerry Hinman refuses to label his team as the favorites.

"We won the Blossomland title," Hinman says. "But with Larry McLaughlin on the mound, I feel we're still going into the game as underdogs."

"It's going to take our best game of the year to beat Dowagiac. They are the team to beat in the district. They have more pitching depth than anyone in the district."

McLaughlin has been spectacular for the Chiefs this year. The junior southpaw has put together a 6-2 record with both losses coming at the hands of Buchanan (2-1 and 1-0). McLaughlin, who struck out 16 Coloma batters in a pre-district game, boasts a microscopic 0.41 earned run average.

Hinman will counter with his best, righthander Demie Busse. Busse has an 8-1 record with a 1.23 ERA.

"We're just hoping that we can get a hit at the right time against McLaughlin to score a run or two," Hinman says. "Then if we can just hold them down."

Catcher Bob Watkins heads the Mustangs hitting attack with a .375 batting average. Following closely behind are shortstop Dave Zebell (.345), Busse (.321) and third baseman Gary Schaffer (.315).

Lakeshore will have its hands full with Sturgis. The Trojans ripped River Valley 4-3 in the district finals a year ago behind the pitching of then junior Gary Hambricht.

CLASS A

AT PORTAGE CENTRAL
10:00 a.m. — Niles (10-13) vs. Kalamazoo Loy Norris (11-8).
1:30 p.m. — Kalamazoo Central (11-8) vs. Portage Central (10-10).
3:30 p.m. — Championship.

CLASS B

AT STURGIS
10:00 a.m. — River Valley (19-6) vs. Dowagiac (18-9).
12:30 p.m. — Sturgis (16-10) vs. Lakeshore (18-9).
3:00 p.m. — Championship.

CLASS C

AT NILES (Thomas Stadium)
10:00 a.m. — Lake Michigan Catholic (19-5) vs. Buchanan (16-9).
12:30 p.m. — Brandywine (8-17) vs. New Buffalo (16-11).
3:00 p.m. — Championship.

CLASS D

AT BANGOR
10:00 a.m. — Bloomingdale (17-4) vs. Kalamazoo Hackitt (18-3).
12:30 p.m. — Decatur (14-8) vs. Springfield (15-15).
3:00 p.m. — Championship.

CLASS E

AT LAWRENCE
10:00 a.m. — Gobles (12-10) vs. Lawton (7-8).
12:30 p.m. — Lawrence (11-7) vs. Bridgman (9-11).
3:30 p.m. — Championship.

Bud Stars Latest Award Picks

Four Blossomland conference stars are the latest nominees for the 1977 Berrien County Sportswriters Award.

Tom Jager of Lakeshore, Dave Rieth of River Valley, John Donley of Buchanan and Tom Vandervort of Coloma are among 18 Berrien county athletes nominated for the trophy, which will be presented

Monday at an awards banquet at Tosi's restaurant.

The award, sponsored by The Herald-Palladium, is given to the county's outstanding senior athlete.

Jager earned a total of 10 varsity letters at Lakeshore and was a starter three straight years on the football and basketball teams.

The 6-5, 200-pound Jager was named to the Associated Press all-state football team last fall at end. He caught 25 passes for 600 yards last season and ended his career with 79 catches. The Lancer standout was voted to the all-league football squad the last two years.

Jager, headed for Western Michigan on a football

scholarship, was one of the top track performers in the area. He's listed in the all-time area track honor roll in both the long jump and 120-yard high hurdles.

He also led the Lakeshore eagles in scoring the last two years and finished with 782 career points. He ended with a 13.6 scoring average last season.

Jager is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Jager, 1824 N. Cherry street, Stevensville.

Rieth took four letters each in track and cross country and two more in basketball. He was all-conference three straight years in cross country, most valuable two years and captain two years. He qualified for the state in cross country and track for two years. Rieth also served as track captain one year.

Rieth, going to Central Michigan, was president of his freshmen class and vice-president of his sophomore class. He was on the academic honor roll and had a four-year average of 3.21.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rieth, Route 1, Box 47, Three Oaks.

Donley picked up four letters in baseball, three in football and one each in basketball and wrestling.

He was named to the all-league football team on defense on the second squad in 1974, to the first team on defense and second team on offense in 1975 and to the first team on both offense and defense in 1976. Donley was team MVP, Golden Key Award winner and a member of the Detroit Free Press Juniorable mention all-state team.

Donley, 6-0, 192-pounds, was voted all-conference honor mention catcher this season. He made the second team last year.

Donley, active in student government, was an honor student this year. Donley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donley, 332 Red Bud Trail, Buchanan, plans to attend Eastern Michigan or Indian Hills Community College (Iowa).

Vandervort registered two letters in both baseball and football and one each in track and basketball.

Vandervort, who was honorable mention in baseball this year, was named to the all-conference football team last fall at running back. The 5'-9, 175-pounder raced for 1,069 yards and scored nine touchdowns.

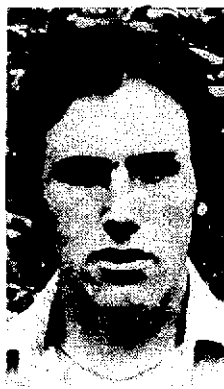
He plans to attend Lake Michigan College, Vandervort, a member of the Varsity Club, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vandervort, 347 N. West street, Coloma.



TOM JAGER



DAVE RIETH



JOHN DONLEY



TOM VANDERVORT

Fidrych Suffers Second Loss

Indians Rout 'The Bird'

DETROIT (AP) — A crowd of 17,718 paid to see Mark "The Bird" Fidrych upstage the Cleveland Indians at Tiger Stadium, but what they got Wednesday night was a rerun of "Bye, Bye, Birdie."

The Indians jumped on the Tigers for 11 hits — 10 off last season's Rookie of the Year — and bowed out with a 6-4 victory at the final curtain.

Cleveland second baseman Duane Kuiper was the main

villain, driving in three runs on a pair of singles and making the game's best defensive play — a diving stab of a Rusty Staub liner in the sixth.

"Fidrych threw the ball hard," Kuiper said in the dressing room. "I think he's maybe a little bit too strong right now, but he still threw the ball well."

"In my case," Kuiper said, "it was just a case of finding the holes. When you find the

holes, the hits drop in. Of course, our whole team is going good right now."

The victory was the eighth in Cleveland's last 10 games. By contrast, the defeat was the seventh in the last eight games for the slumping Tigers.

The Indians got superb pitching. Starter Jim Bibby (4-2) gave up just five hits before being lifted with one out in the seventh and reliever Sid Monge, who got his first save, allowed just one more.

Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson also credited his club's "aggressive" base running for much of the Indians' success.

"This was probably the most aggressive we've been on the bases," Robinson said. "We made a few mistakes, but I'd rather see us make mistakes hustling than standing still."

Down the ball in the Tigers' locker room, Fidrych (0-2) refused to be glum about dropping his second straight since coming back from spring training knee surgery.

"You can't give up. If you give up, you're lost," Fidrych said. "Ain't throwing strikes. That's my main problem. I'm not throwing strikes."

The Tigers staked Fidrych to a 2-0 lead after two innings but the Indians tied it in the third on Kuiper's two-run single. They took a 3-2 lead in the fourth on Jim Norris' double and Rico Carty's single.

Cleveland made it 4-2 in the fifth on Kuiper's RBI single and added what proved to be the winning run on three singles in the sixth.

The Tigers closed the score to 5-4 in the eighth on a pair of unearned runs that chased Bibby. Ron LeFlore reached first on an error. Tito Fuentes walked and Monge relieved

One out later, Steve Kemp walked and Jason Thompson singled home the two runs.

The Indians added an insurance run in the ninth on Paul Dade's single, a stolen base, a fly ball and Ray Fosse's squeeze bunt.

The two clubs were slated to close out their two-game series tonight with Detroit rookie Dave Rozema (4-2) going against Pat Dobson (0-1).

CLEVELAND	DETROIT
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Munoz cf 4 2 1 0	LeFlore cf 4 2 2 1
Kuiper 2b 4 0 2 0	Fuentes 2b 4 1 1 1
Norris 1b 4 1 1 0	Staub dh 4 0 0 0
Bibby p 3 0 0 0	Kemp lf 4 0 0 0
Carty dh 2 1 2 1	Tolson lf 4 0 1 2
Melton dh 1 0 0 0	Owens rf 4 0 0 0
Lewis lf 3 0 0 0	Murray c 4 1 1 0
Dade lf 1 1 1 0	Morre c 4 0 0 0
Bell 2b 3 0 1 0	Verz 3b 3 0 0 0
Fosse c 3 1 1 2	Corn dh 1 0 0 0
Duffy ss 3 0 0 0	Servin ss 0 0 0 0
Total 31 6 11 5	Total 32 4 6 2
Errors 1	Errors 4
Left on base 11	Left on base 10
2B—Norris, SB—Munoz, 2, Dade, S—Bocche, Duffy, Fosse.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Bibby (W-4-2) 7 13 5 4 0 3	
Monge 1 2 1 0 0 1	
Fidrych (L-0-2) 6 10 5 5 2 1	
Servin 2 1 1 1 1 0	
Griff 1 2 3 0 0 0	
Save—Monge (2), FB—Fosse, T—2:15, A—17:18.	

SPORTS CAPSULES

TENNIS

PARIS — Brian Gottfried rallied and upset top-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania 4-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 in a quarter-final match of the French Open Tennis Championships. In women's action, Janet Newberry defeated Kathy May 6-4, 7-5, 6-2, gaining a berth in the semifinals.

LONDON — Brazil's Maria Bueno defeated Australia's Chris O'Neil 6-0, 8-6 in a grass court lawn tennis tournament.

FIGURE SKATING — Soviet judges were suspended for a year from of-

ficiating in world and European competition because of "repeated national partiality," the International Skating Union reported.

BASEBALL

SAN FRANCISCO — Pitcher Jim Barr of the San Francisco Giants was suspended for three days after removing himself from a game against the San Diego Padres at the end of eight innings without the permission Manager Joe Altobelli.

HOCKEY

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Bobby Murdoch and Juha Widing, wings, defenseman Brent Meeke and Dave Gardner, center, all members of the Cleveland Barons of the National Hockey League, became free agents.

McLean Perfect

Reck Heads

Yacht Club

Mass Reck of Oak Lawn, Ill., has been elected commodore of the Paw Paw Lake Yacht Club for the current season.

Other officers are Ron Sage, vice commodore; Jerry Crist, rear commodore; John Blatchford, secretary, and Marge Snyder, treasurer.

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MUSTANG SLUGGERS: These five River Valley batters have helped the Mustangs to a sparkling 20-1 record heading into district play Saturday at South Haven. From left to right are Lynda Mitchell, Janice Zabel, Wendy Schwark, Linda Kublick and Ruth Simmons. (Staff photo)

Softball Districts Start Friday RV, Beavers Seek Repeat

River Valley and Eau Claire will be out to defend their girls softball district titles as the tournament gets into full swing Friday and Saturday.

The Class D games at Covert will kickoff the action on Friday. Bridgman takes on Covert at 10 a.m. Galien plays Lawrence at 12:30 p.m. and the finals are set for 3 p.m.

The Class B district at South Haven will pit River Valley against Lakeshore at 10 a.m., South Haven against Holland Christian at noon. The championship game is slated for 3 p.m.

The Edwardsburg-Eau Claire and Brandywine-Lake Michigan Catholic contests will both be played at 10 a.m. at the Class C district at Brandywine. The title tilt will go at 1 p.m.

The Martin Class D district will have Lawton going against Colon at 10 a.m., Gobles vs.

Climax-Scotts at 12:30 p.m. with the championship going at 3 p.m.

Two other area sites will host districts without a southwestern Michigan team involved. At Plangger's Park, Loy Norris, Portage Northern and Portage Central will vie for the Class A title while Marcellus, Kalamazoo Christian, Galesburg-Augusta and Kalamazoo Hackett will battle for the Class C crown at Bloomingdale.

The Mustangs would again have to be termed the favorite in the South Haven district. They won the Blossomland conference title for the second year in a row and have a two-year regular season mark of 37-2.

The top hitters on the club and their conference averages are Janice Zabel (.522), Michelle Backus (.483), Wendy Schwark (.455), Linda Kublick (.444),

Lynda Mitchell (.357) and Ruth Simmons (.347).

"Defense is the best phase of our game," commented head coach Wayne Warner. "Our pitchers get the ball across and makes them swing and our defense does the rest."

Lakeshore (18-7) will have its work cut out for it. The Lancers lost by scores of 12-2 and 19-3 during the regular season.

A young South Haven team, which only played 12 games this year, takes on a 4-10 Holland West Ottawa club. Coach John Yelding only has a few seniors on his 10-2 club.

Brandywine, by virtue of its victory over once-beaten Watervliet in the pre-district, is the probable favorite. It also doesn't hurt to have the district at your home diamond.

The Bobcats went 18-6 on the season, and of those 18 wins,

junior Teresa Duncan has 12 of them. Over the past two seasons, Duncan is 25-7.

Catholic (12-7) is led by all-Red Arrow performers Mo McCrone, a .522 batter, Carol Lomonaco and Shelly Schmid.

Both the Eddies (12-5) and Eau Claire (13-14) won their pre-district games by 10 runs, so both can score when they want to.

If it comes down to an all-Bud final, Edwardsburg could be a formidable foe. The Bobcats only took the Eddies by one run last time out.

The 'B' winner advances to the regional at Wyoming-Godwin Heights while the 'C' victor goes to the Kellingsville regional. Both 'D' winners are at Martin.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

CLASS D

10 a.m. — Bridgman vs. Covert
12:30 p.m. — Galien vs. Lawrence
3 p.m. — Championship Game

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

CLASS A

10 a.m. — Portage Central vs. Loy Norris
12:30 p.m. — Portage Northern vs. winner for Championship

CLASS B

10 a.m. — River Valley vs. Lakeshore
12:30 p.m. — South Haven vs. Holland West Ottawa
3 p.m. — Championship Game

CLASS C

10 a.m. — Edwardsburg vs. Eau Claire and Brandywine vs. Lake Michigan Catholic
1 p.m. — Championship Game

AT BLOOMINGDALE

10 a.m. — Marcellus vs. Kalamazoo Christian
12:30 p.m. — Galesburg-Augusta vs. Kalamazoo Hackett
3 p.m. — Championship Game

CLASS D

10 a.m. — Lawton vs. Colon
12:30 p.m. — Gobles vs. Climax-Scotts
3 p.m. — Championship Game

Area Pilots In Nationals

Three Berrien county hang glider pilots have qualified for the United States Hang Glider

Association's nationals July 16 at Heavener, Okla.

Brothers Henry and Jim

Bradstock finished first and second, respectively, in the open division in a qualifying meet last weekend at Hoken, Minn. Dave Bradstock's son, Jim, also qualified by finishing first in the standard division.

There were only 11 qualifiers at the regional meet in Minnesota, which included flyers from Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

There will be 112 flyers in the two-week nationals in Oklahoma.

St. Joe To Start Net Reservations

The city of St. Joseph will provide an answering service for phone reservations at the Stubblefield and Kiwanis tennis courts.

Reservations for Monday through Friday must be placed prior to 7 a.m. on the day of play. Reservations for Saturday and Sunday must be placed no

later than 1 p.m. on the Friday prior to the weekend. Reservations will be taken up to 48 hours in advance of play.

This service will begin on Saturday, June 4, for play on Monday, June 6. The telephone number is 983-0244 and is listed in the telephone directory under the city of St. Joseph.

Signups Scheduled For Swim Classes

Registration for the St. Joseph summer instructional swim program will be Friday, June 10, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. in room 210 at the high school.

The program will have four sessions — June 13-21, June 27 to July 8, July 11-22 and July 25 to Aug. 8. There is a fee of \$8 per

session. Swimmers will meet from 9-10 a.m., intermediates 10-11, beginners 11-12, beginners 1-2 p.m. and advanced beginners 2-3. There will also be junior and senior lifesaving from 3-4:30.

Bart Kruse and Del Howard will serve as instructors.



NORTH LINCOLN

Kenny High pitched his third complete game as the Yankees beat the Cubs 11-6. High had two hits and Todd Kurtz two hits for the losers.

FAIR PLAIN

AMERICAN—Tim Griffin pitched three innings of no-hit ball as the Indians helped to take a 10-5 win over the Angels. John Damica had three hits and Greg Alexis and Andy Kihel two each for the winners while Bruce Levin and Eric Goodson pitched. Randy Ender hit a home for the losers.

NATIONAL—Matt Pearson had three strikes and Mark Cooper a double and two singles as the Colts edged the Owls 16-14. Jon Metz took the win. Lomar Davis pitched two singles for the Owls.

ST. JOSEPH

LITTLE LEAGUE—P. Johannes hit a home as the Cubs took the Sox 14-8. Johnson pitched the mound with 12 hits. R. Worline and Dorrer hit for the Sox.

ST. JOSEPH

LITTLE LEAGUE—The Reds beat the Giants 12-6 with Pete Gersonde getting the win. Todd Duso and Bill Lindenthal pitched for the winners. John Flier pitched two hits, including a triple and Eric Flier hit a double. Buga had two hits for the Giants and Neilson two for the Reds.

BENTON HEIGHTS

Winning pitcher Bud Chestnut helped the Cubs beat the Expos 4-1 with a double. Lonnie Ballard, Willie Headspeth and Pat Kennedy also hit two baggers.

Hartford Loses To Galesburg

HARTFORD — Galesburg-Augusta pounded Hartford 25-5 Wednesday in a pre-district girls softball game. Patty Ohermesik was the losing pitcher for the Indians.

Hartford came up with just seven hits in the defeat. Galesburg will now face Kalamazoo Hackett at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Class C district at Bloomingdale.

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ALL-BLOSSOMLAND BASEBALL: Members of the 1977 Blossomland all-league baseball team include (front row, left-right) Dan Davis of Coloma and Lakeshore's Paul Freer and Jim Turner. In the back row are Dan Weinman and Kim Mulder of Dowagiac, Dennie Busse and Dave Zebell of River Valley,

Buchanan's Mo Kyles and Tim Rzepka of Brandywine. Busse finished with a brilliant 8-1 record on the mound for the league-champion Mustangs. Busse, the only repeater on the first team, has a two-year record of 17-3. (Dick Cooper photos)



ALL-BLOSSOMLAND SOFTBALL: Three members of league-champion River Valley and three members of second-place Brandywine head up the Blossomland all-league girls softball team. Included in the team are (front row, left-right) Sheryl Herrmann, Cathy Simmons and Teresa Duncan all of

Brandywine, and Dowagiac's Dora Clarke. In the back row are Lynda Mitchell, Ruth Simmons and Linda Kubick of River Valley, Lakeshore's Patty Hoge and Tammy Herremans of Edwardsburg. (Staff photo)

GR Eliminated

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Grand Rapids has been ousted from competition following a 6-3 loss to DeKalb South of Georgia in the National Junior College Baseball Tournament.

Doug Casey's two-run triple highlighted a four-run, seventh-inning outburst that powered DeKalb South on Wednesday in the double-elimination meet.

DeKalb trailed 3-2 before rallying in the bottom of the seventh inning with two outs. A single and an error put two men on, and Eddie Baker singled for one run. After a balk by Grand Rapids starter Ron Raiz advanced the runners, Casey tripled for two runs. Casey then scored on Dale Mooney's single.

Bob Scott scattered seven hits to boost his season record to 10-0. Grand Rapids, which suffered its first loss in the tournament Tuesday night to Yavapai 9-0, had taken the lead on left fielder Rick Filush's three-run homer in the fifth inning.

Putts & Pars

WYNDOWICKE
WEDNESDAY LADIES LEAGUE — Esther Willis posted the low gross of 44, while Audrey Johnson came in with the low net of 36. Esther Willis and Ethel Cripe tied for low putts with 16 holes. Audrey Johnson was the special events winner.

18-HOLE LEAGUE — Esther Willis finished with the low gross of 96. Joan Gerschell carded a 91. Ginny Van Anheere posted the low net of 73 and took low putts honors with 22. Marge Apple was the special events winner.

PAW PAW LAKE
WOMEN'S — On the front nine Ethel Cripe had low gross of 41 and low putts of 15 while Joan Gerschell fired low net of 79. On the back nine Joan Gerschell had low gross of 55. Kerry Doranewitz low net of 37 and Helen Willmense low putts of 24. Ethel Cripe and Helen Willmense won both events.

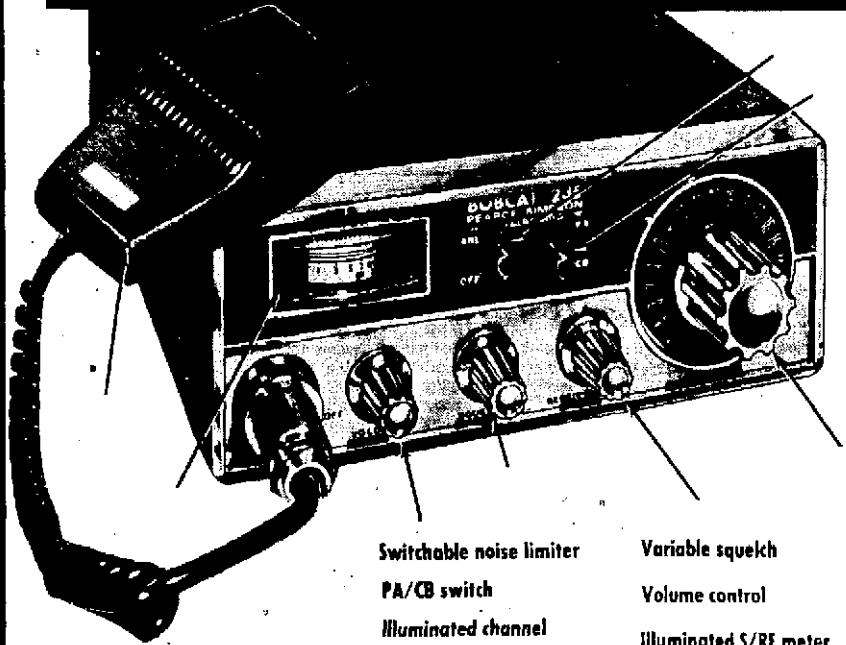
BERRIEN HILLS
NINE HOLE — Esther Boonstra won the 18-hole event on the front side. Nancy Clarkland was second. Let's Henry Bird and Florence Sizer fourth. Back side honors went to Betty Tesson followed by Marion Hughes, Donna Hamilton and Margaret Wood. Rosemary Galla, Elaine Siebert, Iree Dumka and Sandy Landis had taken honors.

POINT O' WOODS
18-HOLE — Shirley Kelly, Thelma Murphy and Marlene Sellers tied for first place in the men's, ladies and seniors event on Ladies Day. They all had 18 holes. Tied for fourth of 18 were Ev Mitchell, Doris Turner, Janet Overmann, Arlene Emery and Lois Reinbold.

BLOSSOM TRAILS
TUESDAY JETS — Rose Claustre took low gross. Alice Fellers low net and Nancy Pizock low putts. Alice Fellers, Connie Mackay and Marion Anderson won special events.

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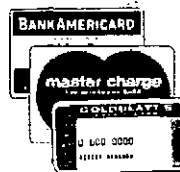
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'Hawks End With Win

FENNVILLE — Scoring two runs in the last of the seventh, Fennville closed out its baseball season with a 4-3 win over Allegan Wednesday.

Terry Morse doubled to open the decisive seventh. Winning pitcher Jim Scudder followed with a single to drive in Morse. After Scudder advanced to third on a throwing error, Bill Bushee doubled to bring him in.

Bushee finished with two hits and three runs batted in to bring his final batting average to .418. Morse was the top hitter with a .426 mark for the Blackhawks, who finished 12-5.

Sandt Signs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals have signed shortstop Tommy Sandt, 26. Sandt became a free agent May 9 and has been playing with the Cardinals' New Orleans farm club. In 13 games at New Orleans, he hit .323 with three home runs. He was declared a free agent as a result of a grievance filed against the Oakland A's in a dispute over renewal of his 1976 contract.

Signup Monday

The Baroda American Legion team is holding a sign-up session at the Lakeshore High school cafeteria here Monday, June 6, at 6:30 p.m. Or candidates may call Gary Witkowski at 422-1263 to sign up.

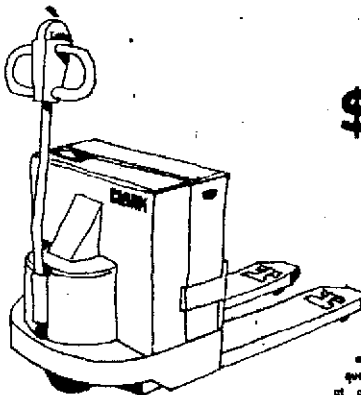
Meeting Set

EAU CLAIRE — The Eau Claire Athletic Boosters will hold their meeting in the high school cafeteria here Monday, June 6. They will be voting on athletic purchases for the next school year.

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Blalock Happy Now After 'Five Years Of Hell'

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Jane Blalock has gone through her "five years of hell" and now is enjoying a little bit of heaven.

"I don't know when I have been happier, everything is falling into place again," said the pert, 31-year-old former New England school teacher whose career was almost shattered by charges of cheating lodged by fellow members of the Ladies Professional Golf Association.

"Most of those involved in the incident are now either gone or no longer major factors on the tour. Some have apologized. Some haven't. A wave of new, young girls has moved onto the tour. They're fresh and enthusiastic. They are athletes.

Jealousies and animosities are the farthest things from their minds."

Jane, never abandoned by the fans, is one of the favorites in the \$100,000 LPGA tournament this weekend at the Wykagyl Country Club. She will be facing some of the players who sought to run her out of the game seven years ago.

"Time heals all wounds," she said. "There is some bitterness left. I don't like to talk about it. They don't like to talk about it. The memory of it is gradually fading away."

Needless to say, Jane was not left without scars.

Under pressure, she talked about it during a cocktail break at the Westchester Country Club. The subject was hard to escape. After all, she had dealt with it quite fully in her autobiography, just published, entitled "The Guts To Win."

The title is apt. She is a gutsy girl. She never bent while her rivals had her spied upon, harassed and tormented her at almost every turn. Those she thought to be her closest friends suddenly turned on her. She was suspended, ostracized, fined. Many wondered how she was able to endure it.

"I suppose it's my New England upbringing," said Jane, daughter of a Concord, N.H., newspaper man. "They accuse me of not having a nerve in my body. I hurt inside like anyone else. I just don't show it."

It was 1972, three years after Jane had joined the tour, that her house came tumbling down.

Abruptly one day she was hauled before a committee of her peers and told that she had been found to be illegally improving her lies on the greens. Marlene Bauer Hagee and Louise Suggs,

two veteran stars of the tour, signed affidavits accusing Jane of irregularities in tournaments staged two and three years before.

Jane was given a year's suspension and was barred from a tournament in Baltimore before she gained an injunction against the LPGA. Twenty-nine members of the association had signed a petition calling for the suspension. Jane sued.

Harassment of the young golfer continued in the two years between the suspension in 1972 and the judge's ruling in August 1974 that the LPGA had violated the anti-trust act and should pay Miss Blalock damages (\$13,500 plus \$300,000 in legal fees).

Jane said Marlene Hagee and Louise Suggs never apologized. Kathy Whitworth and a few others have remained aloof, she said. "But Sandra Palmer stood by me all the way, and so did a few others. And the new kids — they are terrific."

Upsets Nastase To Gain Semifinals

Gottfried Close To French Title

PARIS (AP) — Brian Gottfried is two matches away from becoming the first American to win the French Open tennis title in 22 years. And his confidence is sky-high after one of the finest victories of his career.

Gottfried defeated Ilie Nastase of Romania Wednesday

night for the first time on a slow clay court. And for the first time in his life, he won a five-set match after losing the first two sets.

"I feel now I might manage anything," the star from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said.

Gottfried's win over Nastase in the quarter-finals, 4-6, 3-6,

6-2, 6-2, 6-3, provoked the volatile Parisian crowd on the center court of Roland Garros to one of its most frenzied displays of cheering and counter-cheering. The atmosphere toward the end of the three-hour, 20-minute duel was more like a football game.

By the end, Gottfried had

mastered the mercurial Romanian completely. Yet for most of the first two sets the American was outplayed.

Nastase had a devastating spell in which he won 11 games out of 12.

Gottfried was playing his usual game, thumping down big services and moving up to the net for the volley. He found these tactics did not work against Nastase, one of Europe's clay court specialists. Nastase played a thoughtful game from the back of the court and steered strokes past his opponent for the points that mattered.

The match began to turn Gottfried's way when he broke Nastase's service for a 3-1 lead in the third set. From then on it was Gottfried who applied the pressure.

"I started spinning my service and not coming into the net behind it," Gottfried said. "That was when I started winning."

Those are European grass court tactics, which few American players have exploited successfully on the slow surface at Roland Garros in the last two decades. The last American to win the men's title was Tony Trabert in 1953.

Gottfried's semifinal opponent will be Phil Dent of Australia, who edged Jose Higueras of Spain 6-1, 6-3, 3-6, 6-7, 6-3.

The other two quarter-finals were scheduled for today — Adriano Panatta of Italy, the

Lee Trevino Faces Long Road Back From Surgery

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The road back will be a long one for Lee Trevino.

"It won't be this year, and it might not be next year, but I'll be back," Trevino said. "A little thing like a disc ain't gonna knock me out."

But the operation on his back last year put Trevino's storied career in jeopardy and sidelined him for more than two months. The results of that operation have forced him into a situation that may take years to correct.

"There's a change in the muscles in the back," Trevino said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$250,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament. "With the muscles changed, I've had to rebuild my swing, build it differently."

"With my swing different, I'm having to rebuild my whole

game. You can't do that overnight. It's gonna take time. It probably won't happen this year. I probably won't win. It might not happen next year.

"But it will happen."

"I will be back!"

Although he doesn't count himself a contender, Trevino, winner of five major championships and one of the most popular people ever to play the game, ranked as a sentimental favorite in the 72-hole tournament on the winter-damaged 7,180-yard, par-72 Quail Hollow Country Club course. First prize is \$50,000.

Trevino, winner of only \$15,000 this year but still a great gallery attraction, and two others in various stages of comebacks — Chi Chi Rodriguez and Lanny Wadkins — headed the bulky field of 156 that included only two of the top

10 money winners of the year — No. 7 Rick Massengale and No. 10 Mark Hayes.

Neither Rodriguez nor Wadkins has won since 1973. Wadkins has had to fight his way back from gall bladder surgery. Rodriguez has had an operation on his eyes. While shut out of victories, both have given every indication they're ready to win at any time.

Wadkins has finished second twice and led through three rounds of last week's Atlanta Classic. Rodriguez has been 11th or better in all of his last five starts.

Other standouts include defending champion Joe Loman, Tom Weiskopf, Hubert Green, Arnold Palmer and Steve Veriato, the career struggler who scored an upset, second-place finish last week.



GOTTFRIED ADVANCES: Brian Gottfried, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is shown during his quarter-final match in the French Open Tennis Championship Wednesday in Paris. Gottfried beat Romanian Ilie Nastase 4-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, at the Roland Garros stadium, to advance to the semifinal. Gottfried is the only American left in the men's tournament. (AP Wirephoto)

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These Conservationists Shun Courts, Buy Land

By DAVID HAWLEY
Associated Press Writer
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — What environmental group works closely with the Sierra Club and the Audubon Society, yet receives major financial support from Exxon, Standard Oil and Continental Oil?

It's the Nature Conservancy, considered a quiet business firm among environmental organizations, which preserves land in a kind of private, living museum that will endure after mankind has irrevocably altered the environment.

Unlike more publicized groups that use the courts and government hallways to lobby for environmental concerns, the conservancy has for the last 25 years been engaged in a prospering real estate business.

"We do it in the way we can be most effective — we go out and buy it," says John Humke, Minneapolis, regional vice president in charge of conservancy project's in 12 states.

In the past 25 years the Conservancy has helped "protect" some 1.10 million acres in the United States. About three-quarters of that land has since been turned over to other ownership, most of it to management control by federal and local authorities. Last year

the conservancy preserved 219,000 acres of land valued at \$81 million.

Currently, it owns more than 36,000 acres of prairie land in the Midwest, the largest tract of undisturbed prairie land in the country.

To finance these projects, the conservancy has recruited not wildlife experts but corporate attorneys, businessmen and real estate experts who would support both from the business

pay," he said.

At the same time, the low profile operation appeals to many diverse elements, said Humke. "As an organization we very clearly operate within the American free enterprise system. We take advantage of its economic strength."

Recently the conservancy has broadened its appeal for funds with direct-mail solicitation and magazine advertising. The group now includes 31 chapters

limited extent, public access is expanding.

In South Dakota, for example, parts of the huge 7,600-acre Samuel H. Ordway Prairie near Aberdeen are being used for a biological research station. Students from South Dakota State University will be allowed into selected areas of the preserve, and a research station will be manned by a Conservancy employee.

The conservancy also plans to open an exhibit next year on prairie wildlife at the Dacotah Prairie Museum in Aberdeen.

In Minnesota, where the conservancy owns more than 11,000 acres, members take part in nature excursions at selected preserves which conservancy wildlife experts believe will not be degraded by extended visits from man.

Other areas, such as a small, 13-acre preserve near Faribault, Minn., are totally closed to the public. The Faribault preserve is one of the few places where the rare Minnesota dwarf trout lily is found. Officials of the organization won't even disclose the location of the site.

The Minnesota Conservancy chapter owns 53 separate tracts, of which 33 are prairie lands. The state's small staff numbers

'Nature Conservancy' Wins Support From Industry, Too

and industrial community and from industry's sometime enemies, the activist environmental organizations. The conservancy's board of directors, headquartered in Arlington, Va., lists a DuPont and a Rockefeller.

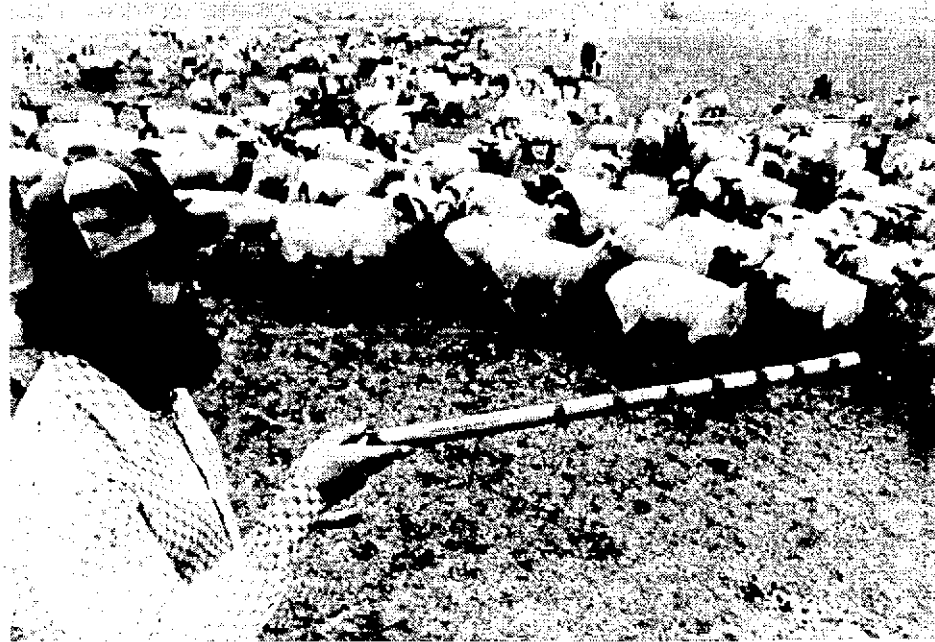
Relative obscurity is the price of a non-controversial approach to wildlife conservation, says Martin Berg, the conservancy's Minnesota field representative.

"Buying an important natural area doesn't get the same kind of press as filing a suit in district court. It's the price you

pay in 20 states. "We've recognized that broad-based public support is absolutely necessary for our continued expansion," said Humke.

Joining the Nature Conservancy doesn't entitle a member to a beautiful nature magazine — just the chance to help buy a piece of nature. But going public for funds has prompted the conservancy to open some of its land to public use.

Over the years the conservancy has allowed limited use of its holdings for research and other special projects. Now, to a



OVER THERE, ROVER: Gary Hornbaker, a modern-day shepherd, looks over his flock on a farm in Benedict, Md. Hornbaker does most of his shepherd-

ing with trained dogs and uses the cane to command them. (AP Wirephoto)

only three, typical in the organization.

"We depend heavily on volunteers and professional scientists," says Berg. "Anyway, to 'manage' land is a word we don't particularly like. Most of the land is managed by nature. We just allow it to happen."

Here's a list of land holdings currently owned by the Nature Conservancy in 12 Midwestern states. The Conservancy has been involved in the acquisition of more than three times the land currently owned by the organization, but has since turned over ownership to other groups or to government authorities.

Minnesota — 11,055 acres in 53 tracts.
South Dakota — 7,600 acres in five tracts.
Wisconsin — 2,233 acres in 19 tracts.
Iowa — 322 acres in 10 tracts.
Illinois — 28,037 acres in 20 tracts.
Indiana — 336 acres in 12

tracts.
Kansas — 10,384 acres in three tracts.
Michigan — 367 acres in 10 tracts.
Missouri — 7,600 acres in 21 tracts.
Nebraska — 1,808 acres in two tracts.
Ohio — 688 acres in 21 tracts.

Firm Blames Sale On Bottle Deposit

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Akron says it is selling a Detroit franchise because of Michigan's new law requiring a 10-cent deposit on both nonreturnable and returnable bottles will cut profits too much.

The requirement is to be in operation by November 1978.

The Akron company said it has signed an agreement in principle to sell its franchise to make and distribute Canada Dry ginger ale and Barrel Head root beer to Beverage Management Inc. of Columbus.

The deal for an undisclosed amount of cash involves a Detroit bottling plant, along with production and marketing of

Canada Dry in central and southern Ohio.

The Ohio Coke company spokesman said the Michigan measure makes it unprofitable for it to convert its Detroit plant to returnable bottle production.

Beverage Management operates a Seven-Up Co. plant in Detroit that has capability to use returnable bottles. Beverage Management is expected to phase out the Coca-Cola plant and to move the ginger ale and root beer production to its own plant.

A spokesman said the acquisition is expected to add about \$7 million to annual sales that totaled \$85 million for the fiscal year ended March 26.

SHOW BUSINESS

'Godfather III' Coming Up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Now there will be a "Godfather III." Paramount Pictures, which made millions with the first two versions of Mario Puzo's Mafia movies, announced that Alexander Jacobs will write the script for a third one. The new film will take place in today's underworld, with the sons of Michael Corleone involved in illegal dealings. Jacobs' previous film credits include "The French Connection II," "Enemy of the People" and "Point Blank."

Old Timers Together Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mel Brooks and Howard Morris, graduates of "Your Shows of Shows" in early television, will have a reunion in the movie "High Anxiety." Morris will play Prof. Lillolman, a psychiatrist who helps his former pupil, Brooks, overcome a fear of heights. Brooks is starring in, directing and producing "High Anxiety," which he also co-authored.

Falk Is First To Sign

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Peter Falk is the first star to sign on for "Big Stick-up at Brink's," the film based on the \$2.8 million heist in Boston on Jan. 17, 1950. Dino De Laurentiis is producing the film for Columbia Pictures, with John Frankenheimer as director. The script is based on the book by Noel Bean. Falk, on the right side of the law in TV's "Columbo," will play the brains behind the robbers.

'The Thing' To Return?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Thing" may be making a scarily return. Universal Studios has acquired rights to the John Campbell Jr. short story "Who Goes There?" and the Charles Lederer-Ben Hecht screenplay on which the 1951 movie "The Thing" was based. The Turman-Foster company will produce a new version.

"The Thing" was directed by Howard Hawks and featured a young actor named James Arness as the vegetable-like giant of the title.

Now He'll Try Directing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sylvester Stallone will make his debut as a director with "Hell's Kitchen," which he also wrote and will star in.

Universal Studios announced the project, which will be produced by Ronald Suppa and John Roach. Production will begin later this year. The star-author of "Rocky" is now appearing in "F.I.S.T."

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David Frost's Next Interview Is With Himself

Q: Who will David Frost interview next? Nixon is a tough act to follow. — D.L., Fort Worth, Tex.

A: Frost has thought about this a lot and what he's going to do, believe it or not, is interview himself. He's doing an autobiography and is dictating his

PEOPLE
By Robin Adams Sloan

thoughts and all he can remember directly into the recorder.

Q: Is it true that the British monarchy is so stuffy that when a royal pregnancy like Princess Anne's begins to show, she must go into seclusion? — R.H., Newark, N.J.

A: Not so. As a matter of fact, Princess Anne, pregnant and all, will be visiting the U.S. shortly. She'll attend a gala preview in Washington of the star-studded Joe Levine film, "A Bridge Too Far."

SEALED LIPS: The producers of Ali MacGraw's new movie "Convoy" are having their problems with Ali. Everyone wants to interview Ali, who is making her first film in four years. But she has warned that she won't talk about her husband Steve McQueen, her ex-husband Bob Evans, her son or for that matter anything personal. Anyone interested in the weather?

UNFINISHED BOOK: The author of "From Here to Eternity," James Jones had been suffering for years with a heart condition which grew progressively worse. In a desperate rush to complete the book, he had been writing as much as 17 hours a day. He still had 60 to 70 pages to go when he became too ill to continue. The plan was that author Willie Morris would finish the book but that possibility seems unsettled at the moment.

Q: Is the Carter White House as informal and hard-working as reported or is that just good public relations? — D.S., Miami

A: No, it's the real goods. Carter aide Midge Costanza, 44, pads from office to office in stocking feet while Hamilton Jordan usually goes tieless and nearly everyone brown-bags their lunch. Most White House aides have followed President Carter's lead and are now taking speed-reading courses to get more work done faster.

Q: Did someone make an infamous movie of one of Mick Jagger's tours? You keep hearing about this but no one seems to have ever seen it. — P.T., Memphis, Tenn.

A: Yes, there was a movie made of Jagger's 1972 U.S. tour and the film is a scandal, filled with sex, drug-taking, orgies, exhibitionism. It's only been shown three times at university film clubs in California. Mick has been trying to prevent either the release of the movie or any stories about it. Jagger would really like to see it burned and we can't blame him.

Q: I recently saw Lucille Ball on a TV talk show and she seemed quite vivacious. Is this a new Lucy? — A.J., Green City, Mo.

A: Now that she is virtually in



PRINCESS ANNE: Going to D.C.



FROST: Next, himself



JORDAN: Usually tieless

semi-retirement, Lucy, who has always had strong opinions, is airing her criticism quite freely. Some of her comments are not endearing to other comic talents either. Recently she called Mel Brooks "a genius" but added that when she sees his films she "gets out after the first seven minutes."

++ +

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

NOW SEE HERE!
By Bert Bacharach

FADED PHRASES: "I'll be there in two shakes of a lamb's tail." "He's always firstest with the mostest" and "She let the place go to pot!" Sandwich Favorite of Slim ("Kingdom of the Spiders") Pickens: Sliced thick strips of cotto salami with shredded Swiss Cheese on pumpkin-merckel bread. "The 'Better Late Than Never Award'" goes to the National Broadcasters Association who have just elected Bing Crosby to its Hall of Fame. (He almost single-handedly made the "wireless" popular and was responsible for the sale of millions of radio sets.) New Yorkers are flocking to Cravaddy restaurant to hear Sammy Price, a legendary pianist who is acclaimed "The King of Boogie Woogie." Don Rickles comes by his role as CPO Sharkey on NBC-TV naturally. He served in the U.S. Navy during W.W.II. "We won, anyway!" Roseland just welcomed its 60th millionth dancing customer! Sandwich Favorite of George ("The Choirboys") Di Cenzo: Cottage cheese mixed with finely-chopped carrot, green pepper, chives and a little French dressing, served open face on toasted egg bread. Lynn Milgrim co-stars in the Broadway hit, "Otherwise Engaged." (Milgrim's Progress!) Chevy Chase has been lecturing to college students in California and one of the things he's asked most frequently is to demonstrate his famous prat-fall. It's being predicted that Jacqueline Bisset will do for the wet T-shirt what Farrah-Fou-Know-Who has done for the

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Peaches, Lumber Kept Saugatuck Booming In '80s

Immigrants Bring Shipbuilding, Agriculture To The Area

By GEORGE VARGO

Such was the impetus of the Saugatuck real estate boom that it soon became apparent that the village was going to be too small, as immigrants by the shiploads took over the area in the 1880s.

They came from Holland mostly. Also many more came from Norway, Sweden, Germany and other parts of Europe. And as the early immigrants came here they discovered peach orchards on Saugatuck.

But mostly great forests of pine, oak, sycamore and beech surrounded Saugatuck. Sawmills were built and three shipyards were developed because of all the labor available, especially the Norwegians who were great shipwrights of the old school. Churches and schools went up.

A peach boom came and hundreds of acres dotted the area. All settlers began to plant gardens and prosperity grew. Children grew up and learned the many trades in the shipyards at the time. Some went to farming, others started businesses, making Saugatuck one big prosperous town.

Indians prospered also as the

settlers were shown how to raise corn, potatoes, and other crops the old missionaries brought from France, Spain and other countries. Seedlings of peaches grew into mammoth peach orchards filling the land.

Ships were launched at the shipyards at the rate of two to four a month, being of pas-

"Peach Orchard Point." In 1880 the peach industry began to be the important commercial industry which continued with the shipyards and sawmills until the big freeze of 1906 ruined the thousands of acres of wonderful orchards. Spraying was unheard of and many times the orchards were used as pastures.

Shipyards boomed with orders. Ships docked at Glen, Pier Cove and other landings to load lumber, fruit, and also passengers who loved to take trips to the big city, Chicago. Schooners were built as well as fine tugs and passenger ships.

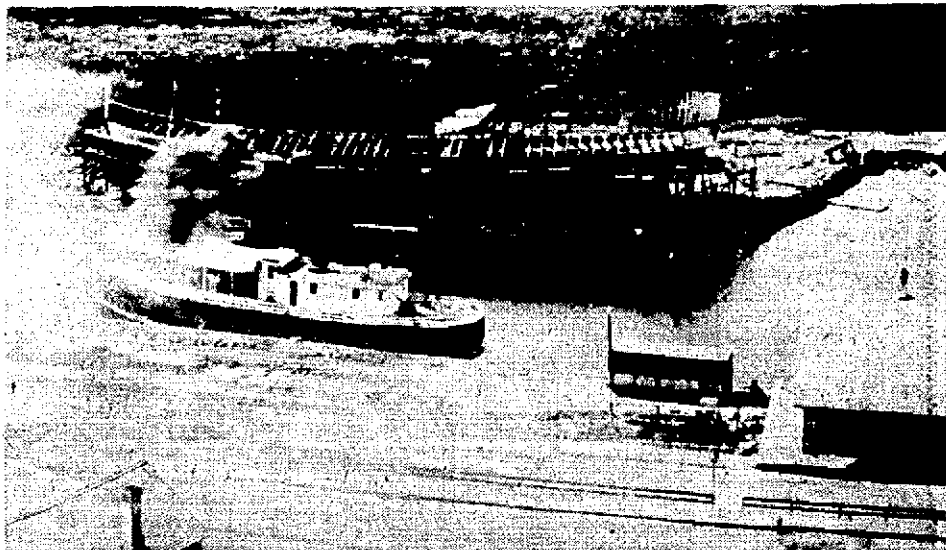
There was the Frank Woods, built in 1888 by the Brittain shipyard. She was 120 x 26 feet with an 18-foot depth, and was the regular ship of the local Benton Transit Co. fleet for all 20 years of its existence. The Woods was finally abandoned near the North Ashland Street bridge on the North branch of the Chicago river.

There was the Charles McVea built in 1880 by Brittain, 123 x 41 x 10 feet. She was chartered by the Benton Transit Co. and smaller Laker Michigan lines. All of the above ships hauled fruit mostly from local farms. Those were the days, too, when Benton Harbor was booming with ships and prosperity along the canal and St. Joseph river.

A hair-raising experience befell the Frank Woods on September 30, 1916. The Woods with a crew of 18 men left Benton Harbor heading for Chicago and ran into a gale halfway across the lake. It was mauled by seas and was barely keeping afloat by morning. Flares were sent up and word sent to the towing tug office at South Chicago, where a tug was dispatched to drag her to the Calumet River. She was leaking badly and the fire under one boiler was drowned. The rigging was torn away, woodwork and windows smashed and her crew so exhausted after 13 hours at the pumps that they had to be cared for by a physician. Her cargo of vinegar in barrels got loose and made a shambles of the ship.

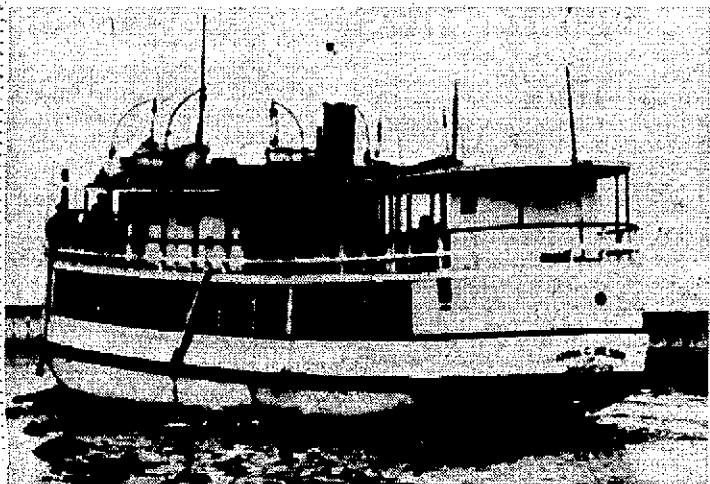
Half of her cargo thrown overboard, she barely made it into port. The captain said he never before passed such a night. The ship was almost blown ashore at Michigan City and Gary. It was 9 o'clock the next day before the tug towed her into port. It almost ended her career as the "Honeymoon Ship" but she was restored and sailed for many years after.

The Bon Voyage was built in 1891, by Rogers and Bird. She sailed for the Rochester and Thousand Island and Ogden-



SHIPBUILDING CENTER: Saugatuck harbor where Kalamazoo river meets Lake Michigan was important builder of Great Lakes vessels from 1880s into 1900s. A

small freighter here passes bigger ship under construction on ways at Saugatuck. More than 190 ships were built in shipyards here. (Appleyard photo)



SAUGATUCK-BUILT: The Anna C. Wilson, built in 1912 in Saugatuck shipyard, hauled fruit from Michigan to cross-lake ports, and served as excursion ship in Chicago area. (Appleyard photo)



ENDS AS SEAGULL ROOST: The Anna C. Wilson, stripped and resting on the bottom in Michigan City harbor, ends her days as roost for seagulls. Depression of 1930s sent her into retirement.

Wet Pavement Triggers Crash

Berrien sheriff's officers reported wet pavement contributed to a one-car accident on US-31-33 near Deans Hill road in Berrien township Wednesday afternoon.

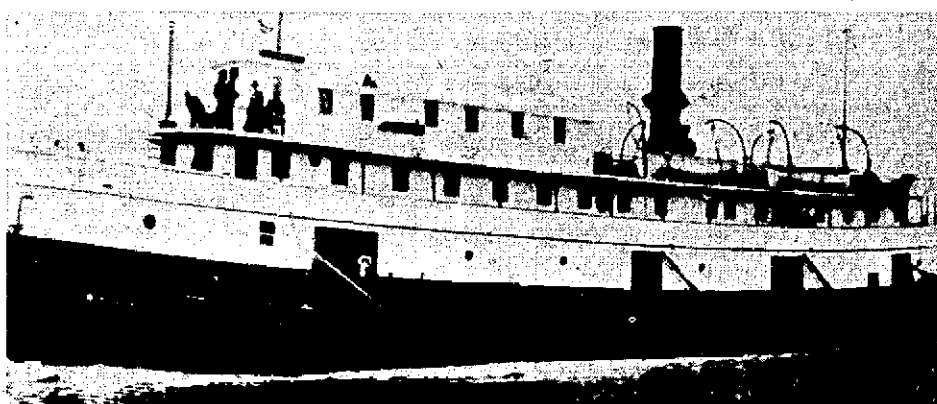
Officers said Karen Sue Hickman, 18, Route 2, Snyder road, Berrien Springs, sought her own treatment for minor in-

juries she suffered at 2 p.m. They reported the car she was driving northbound on US-31-33 slid out of control and into a telephone pole, snapping the pole in two. Officers reported road conditions were "extremely slippery" at the time of the crash. No ticket was issued, they said.

State police from the Benton Harbor post Wednesday also reported a one-car crash which may have resulted from wet road conditions.

Troopers said David N. Heverman, 20, of Box 75A, Evergreen Bluff, South Haven, and Edward Scheffler, 15, no address given, both sought their own treatment for slight injuries suffered when a light truck driven by Heverman northbound on Roslin road in Benton township, went out of control and rolled over at 7:40 p.m. Police said Scheffler was a passenger in the Heverman car. They said Heverman was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions.

St. Joseph township police reported Wednesday James Mix, 15, of 2807 Maple lane,



THE C.W. MOORE: Once leased to the Benton Transit Co. here, the C.W. Moore was one of a number of small passenger ships that did a big business in late 1800s hauling excursion passengers on short jaunts in

sought his own treatment for minor injuries he suffered at 7:20 p.m. when the car in which he was a passenger struck a tree on Lincoln avenue at Tucker drive. Driver Scott O. Early, 17, of 1202 State street, St. Joseph, was not injured but the auto was heavily damaged, police said. Early was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions, police said.

St. Joseph township police also reported Irene G. Height, 17,

Route 2, Glendora road, Buchanan, sought her own treatment for injuries she suffered at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday when the car she was driving collided with another auto on Niles avenue at the intersection of Hilltop road. Driver of the second car, Floyd E. Worley, 73, of 1005 Maple, Sister Lakes was not injured in the accident, police said. They said Worley was ticketed for failure to stop in a safe distance.

Graduates With High Honors

Arlee Dansfield, a former Benton Harbor police officer, was graduated last month magna cum laude from Siena Heights college, Adrian, with a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice.

He presently is with the Washtenaw county sheriff's department. Dansfield was a Benton Harbor patrolman six years before becoming police chief at Milan in southeastern Michigan in 1965. He and his family live in Milan.

burg Navigation Co. This was out around New York State, sailing on Lake Ontario and around the Thousand Islands. Around 1900, she was sailing out of Duluth, a new route for her. On May 10, 1901, the vessel left Duluth bound for ports on the Keweenaw peninsula in Michigan's Upper Peninsula and was heavily laden with cargo and passengers. At 9 p.m. she was sighted on fire at the entrance to the Portage ship canal.

Her master, John P. Foler, attempted to run her ashore but ran aground 1,000 feet from shore. The Portage Lifesavers saved 30 of the 40 people on board. She was 500 tons gross, 153 feet in length, 30 feet in beam and 17 feet in depth. The fire started from an overheated boiler. The Bon Voyage ended her career off Red Ridge, south of the Portage canal. The ship and her general cargo were valued at \$30,000 and insured for \$13,000.

The Bon Ami was another of the Saugatuck ships, built by Rogers and Bird in 1894. She was a familiar sight on Lake Michigan hauling fruit and passengers, stopping at the many harbors and piers to load and unload passengers and cargo. She was damaged by fire while idle at the dock in Sturgeon Bay after the Hart Line ceased all operations in 1919.

Purchased by Katherine Murphy of Chicago, the Bon

Ami was rebuilt as an excursion boat and renamed the North Shore. She ran between Jackson Park and Navy Pier. On a dark and stormy night, after an argument over a wage dispute, some persons set off a charge of dynamite and blew her stern off. However, she was rebuilt and continued carrying passengers until business fell off after the World's Fair in the 1890s. She was then taken to Sturgeon Bay and abandoned.

Another of the fine ships was the Anna C. Wilson, built in 1912 by W.P. Wilson. She also ran excursions between Navy Pier and Lincoln Park. She was a ship of hilarity and fun as she had a piano and orchestra. Even three-man bands trod her decks. At one time a hefty Irishman came aboard and played for weeks. Singing was his best bet, but he also pounded the ivories. He played only one tune, "It's a Long Way to Tipperary. It's a Long Way to Go."

This drive the mate up the bulkhead one day. Storming into the pilothouse with a growling look, he faced the captain. Either they'd get along without the Tipperary or get along without him, the mate announced.

A "group" — in those days called an orchestra — provided music to the strains of "The Blue Danube Waltz" — to say nothing of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and "Ta-Ra-Ra Boom-De-Ay."

The Wilson met her end in the harbor at Michigan City in the early thirties at the US-12 bridge. Thus did one of the many Saugatuck ships spend her term of service on the Lakes.

The passenger ships are gone now and the old sailors and musicians also. What a change in fifty years. The ships have gone to rest in creeks, harbors and are lying on the bottom of out of the way places.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield Granted New Rate Boost

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Blue Cross-Blue

Shield can boost its health insurance rates by about 9.45 per cent to collect an additional \$84 million a year, Insurance Commissioner Thomas Jones said today.

The rate increase — much smaller than last year's 28.6 per cent hike — will force premiums up about 11 per cent higher for most of the five million persons insured by the Blues. The company is the state's largest health insurer, covering about 60 per cent of its residents.

The rate hike will take effect July 1. It is about 25 per cent less than the overall 12.6 per cent increase sought by the Blues to raise an additional \$125 million a year.

"The rates I have approved are conceptually close to a rock bottom level for annual increases as long as present health care costs continue," Jones said.

"There is no escaping the basic force which is driving up the cost of health insurance unless more fundamental actions are taken at the national and state levels to control spiraling hospital and physician fee increases," Jones said.

This year, for the first time in the past few years, the rate hike was negotiated between the Blues and state Insurance Bureau officials. No contested hearings were held, as in other

years.

Insurance officials were unable to immediately say how much money the rate hike would cost average Blues customers.

Jones credited cost containment measures included in last year's rate order as a major reason why this year's hike was smaller. Programs begun by the Blues attempt to prevent too-long hospitalization and unnecessary surgery, X-rays and laboratory testing, among other things.

Also approved today was a plan intended to prevent some Blues members from subsidizing others and to try to curb health care expenses by the Blues' major policy-holding groups, like large corporations and the United Auto Workers.

Under the plan, groups with more than 150 members will see their premiums drop when they reduce their health care expenses but premiums will jump when health care costs increase.

The system was approved on a two-year trial basis but can be ended at any time if it's not working, Jones said.

Jones also ordered a study of ways to reduce the impact of health insurance rate hikes on people for pay for coverage from their own pocket, rather than sharing the cost with their employers.

Postmasters Want Pay Secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service, which increased salaries for its top officials without issuing a press release, is up-setting postmasters by going public with their pay. "If a postmaster's salary is published, people in the town who make less money are bound to be resentful," a spokesman for postmasters says. The public relations department of the mail agency, sending out news releases and letters to the editor, is disclosing information about area post offices, including the pay of the local postmaster. Frank Miklozek, executive director of the National Association of Postmasters, charged Tuesday the Postal Service policy is designed to create resentment against postmasters.



COVERT HONOR STUDENTS: Covert senior high school recently named seven students to its chapter of National Honor Society. Pictured above from left are (front row) Beth White, Lydia Blumenkrantz and Jeffrey DeYoung. Standing, from left, Beverly Dandridge and Valerie Bryant. Not pictured are Trieste Smith and Samantha Webb. (Tom Renner photo)

Commencement Friday For 93 At New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO — Commencement for 93 New Buffalo high school seniors will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, June 3, in the high school gymnasium.

The Rev. Carl Renter, pastor of St. John United Church of Christ, New Buffalo, will give the invocation and benediction. The high school band will give a prelude concert and play the processional and recessional.

Cynthia Kail will give the valedictory address and salutatorian Kathleen Cochran will give the welcome.

Seniors on the gold tassel honor roll are: Meta Albrecht, Barbara Ballew, Andrew Brandon, Kevin Borglin, Debra Campbell, Kathleen Cochran, Janice Dehne, Michael Folino, Ronald Gifford, Jacqueline Hohnke, Kathleen Jones, Marilyn Jones, Cynthia Kail, David Kissman, Kevin Krjeka, Ricky Meyers, Ronda Mulzan, Deborah Motyka, Mary Motyka, Robert Oberdorfer, Donald Rogers, Sharon Schulz, Christine Skalecki, Cynthia Smith, Linda Stone, Linda Thörn, Elizabeth Van Meer, Ida Whitset and Paul Zdanis.

Other graduates are: William Anderson, Susan Anoskey, Jeffrey Apple, Melody Bailey, Donald Baizer, Diane Batchelder, Deborah Blower, Julie Bragg, Ricardo Burt, Arnold Casper, Jr. and Darla Clemmons.

Robert Cook, Richard Cooper, Jr., Kyle Covert, William Dalzotto, Mark D'Amato, Christine Dudiak, Lawanda Fleming, Carl Geigler, Rose Gibson, Aileen Griffin, Juliette Guy, Mark Guzek, Victoria Hanley, Sharee Hogan, Gwendolyn Johnke, Christopher Huston and Susan Kelley.

Kay Kennedy, Samuel Lang, Kimberly Litchford, William Marx, Jr., Gerald McElwain, Daniel McKeague, Randall McLaughlin, Jack McNeill, Kimberly Mell, Kris Mell, John Miller, David Mulzon, Michael Muzon, Barbara Murabito, Mary Nichols, Zdenek Odstrcilek, Wendy Ohme and Arthur Ondrus.

Spyros Papellou, Kellie Parcell, Karen Paulson, Pamela Puff, Howard Preston, Rebecca Pries, Jennifer Prosser, Robert Rabe, George Rellig, Michael Smith, Anne Stevenson, Brian Swain, John Tuszynski, Edward Verdune, Randall Watkins, Daniel White, Nancy Williams and Leonard Zboril.

New Buffalo Celebration Queen Deadline Is Friday

NEW BUFFALO — Deadline for nominations for this community's Heritage Days Lady of 1977 is Friday, June 3, according to the Heritage Days committee.

A brief summary stating the accomplishments or services of each candidate should be sent to the committee, P.O. Box 104, New Buffalo, postmarked no later than Friday, June 3.

The winner will be crowned July 1, at 7:30 p.m. by Mrs. Edna Redding, who reigned over the 1976 Heritage Days festivities.

Heritage Days this year will be celebrated here July 1, 2, and 3, ending with a parade at 3 p.m., July 3. Deadline for parade entry applications is June 15. Applications received after noon, July 2, will not be judged and those received after June 15 will not be in the publicized lineup. Further information concerning the parade is available from Mrs. Kenneth Vollink or Mrs. Clarence Kerous.

Heritage Days art contest entries must be turned in to the New Buffalo high school art teacher or principal's office by June 3. A \$25 savings bond will be awarded the winner of the poster contest. All students in the New Buffalo area, under 18, are eligible to enter.

Paul Baxter, crossing guard at the corners of Whittaker and Buffalo streets, and Atty. Dominic J. Farina, have been selected as co-grand marshals of the Heritage Days parade, July 3.

Sidewalk sales in downtown New Buffalo will highlight Heritage Days, Saturday activities, July 2.

Allegan Marriage Licenses

ALLEGAN — The following marriage licenses have been issued by Russell Sill, Allegan county clerk.

Arthur Brodie, 26, and Anita Haglund, 25, both of Pullman.

Danny Ray Lott, 26, and Robin Vanarsdal, 19, both of Allegan.

Gerald Lampman, 31, and Carmella Williams, 25, both of South Haven.

Dallas Gaines, 22, and Carole Rutenour, 25, both of Allegan.

Garth Henhorn, 20, and Jody Strey, 22, both of Allegan.

Patrick Miller, 22, and Theresa Moore, 18, both of Wayland.

Gary Hicks, 20, of Fennville, and Sandra Kark, 17, of Pullman.

George Ockerman, 51, of Kalamazoo, and Dorothy Ockerman, 44, of Otsego.

Gary Jager, 26, and Sandra Herp, 26, both of Dorr.

Oscar Moran, Jr., 26, and Patricia Hardy, 26, both of Plainwell.

Samuel Benson, 61, of Allegan, and Marie Coleman, 54, of Pullman.

Allen Adcock, 31, of Chicago, and Arlene Pelon, 23, of Holland.



NEW OFFICE: Dr. Richard Rutkowski will open dental office on Warren Woods road, Three Oaks, July 1. Office he now has in Buchanan and new Three Oaks office will both be open on part-time basis during week. Dr. Rutkowski resides in South Bend, Ind.

Mortgage Rates Lowered

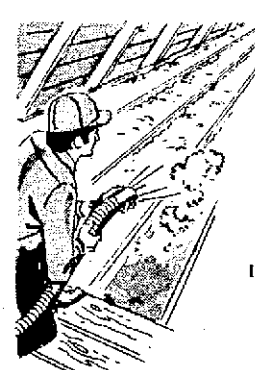
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan State Housing Development Authority has lowered interest rates on state-subsidized single-family mortgages. The authority said Wednesday that the interest rate on new, single-family loans will be 7.25 per cent for mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration or the Veterans Administration, and 7.75 per cent for loans with private mortgage insurance. Previous rates were 8 per cent and 8.75 per cent respectively. The new rates for low- and moderate-income families were made possible by the sale of \$30 million in tax-exempt bonds at 6.33 per cent. The state program, which began in 1971, has made more than \$100 million in loans to about 4,100 families. With the latest bond sale, the housing authority has issued \$126 million in bonds and notes since the first of the year.



MINISTER ON TRIAL: The Rev. Claudius I. Vermilye, who is accused of running a pornographic center at his home for wayward boys, waits for his trial to resume in Winchester, Tenn. He is flanked on the left by his defense attorney, Joe Bean. (AP Wirephoto)

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MEMBER

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Massachusetts Takes Lead In Job-Sharing Concept

BY SHELLY COHEN

Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — At an hour when most state employees are headed out to lunch Paul Horwitz is coming to work at the Massachusetts banking department's consumer complaint office.

Nancy Dunson, the woman he shares his \$10,000-a-year job with, heads home to care for her 4-year-old daughter.

They are among a growing number of people being brought into government service through part-time employment and job sharing.

"I did want to work," Mrs. Dunson said, "but I have a child and I didn't want to extend myself to full-time work. I wanted to do something

Maryland Rep. Marilyn Goldwater, who spearheaded passage of the part-time bill in that state said it began as an effort to attract qualified women to state employment. She soon discovered that a part-time program would also attract students, the medically handicapped, and those who would like to ease into retirement by cutting down on their working hours.

"I feel as a legislator we have a responsibility to respond to new life styles, to meet those needs," she added. "I see lots of young couples where both want to work part time. And there are more women in the work force than ever before."

Both the Massachusetts and Maryland laws require that part-time jobs be created at every level of state service, not just the traditional clerical

jobs.

Horwitz and Mrs. Dunson work in the consumer complaint office, a job they believe is well suited to the part-time arrangement.

"I personally do not think anyone can answer complaints from the public eight hours a day and still be responsive to the needs of the person on the other end of the phone," Commissioner Greenwald said.

Mrs. Dunson agreed. "It's more efficient having someone come in in the middle of the day all refreshed. The state is getting much more from it. Those are four very concentrated hours."

A study of part-time social workers in Boston done in 1968 showed they had a lower rate of absenteeism and turnover than full-time workers. The part-timers had a 14 per cent tur-

nover rate, compared to 40 per cent for their full-time colleagues.

Several surveys, including one of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, documented that part-time workers are more productive, both in quality and quantity of work than full-time employees.

The federal Civil Service Commission has encouraged federal agencies to make use of

part-time workers, recognizing that "the federal government as the nation's largest employer, has the responsibility to make maximum use of all available skills and abilities."

Although 7.3 per cent of the federal work force is employed less than full time only about one-third of those are permanent workers and most are concentrated in lower echelon clerical jobs.

Since 1975, Rep. Yvonne Burke, D-Calif., has been filing legislation in the Congress to create 200,000 permanent part-time federal jobs at nearly all grade levels, or about 10 per cent of the federal work force. The bill also provides for a phase-in period of five years.

Although attracting attention from women's groups, the bill has failed to make any progress this session.

Part-Time Work Fills Growing Need

challenging and stimulating. I had been home for three years with a child and I was tired of it."

A 1968 survey found that nearly 10 million homemakers ages 18 to 49, or at least 20 per cent of nonemployed working age women were willing to work part time.

But part-time jobs are hard to find, except during a tight labor market.

Two years ago Massachusetts became the first state in the nation to require that within five years 10 per cent of all state jobs would be part time. In addition, other jobs would come under a flexible hours program which allows state employees, within limits, to set their own work hours.

Maryland followed a year later with a similar law, mandating 5 per cent part-time jobs. California is trying a limited program in its Department of Motor Vehicles and the New York Legislature is also being asked to consider a part-time bill this year.

But even where such laws have passed, implementing them and cutting through state bureaucracies takes time.

In Massachusetts only one state division has met this year's quota of 4 per cent part-time workers. The division is the state banking department — AND THAT'S NO ACCIDENT.

Massachusetts Banking Commissioner Carol Greenwald was among the earliest and most prominent advocates of part-time employment.

"I think it's right," she said, "but the point is it has to be seen as something beneficial to men and women before it will be accepted. If it's something that women need, then it's not important. It has to be seen as the norm, and men are the norm."

Mrs. Greenwald was an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston when her first child was born. Not wanting to lose her services, the bank agreed to let her work part time.

A second child was born in December, and Mrs. Greenwald continues her campaign for part-time jobs from her 20th-floor office, decorated with children's paintings.

"There will never be enough options for women until it becomes clear that if two people decide to have children, then both should be responsible for them," she said. "And that's all to the good. Children need a father and a mother."

Baby Food Recalled By FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is recalling 280,000 jars of Borden baby food because they contain mold.

The FDA ordered the recall Wednesday because the baby food violates federal requirements that it be free of mold, an agency spokeswoman said. She said the moldy baby food is not believed to represent a health hazard, however.

Body Recovered

ESCANABA, Mich. (AP) — The body of a 32-year-old Bark River man has been recovered from Lake Michigan by Delta County divers.

Deputies said Robert Jaques fell into the water while fishing from a pier Monday.

Witnesses said Jaques appeared to suffer some type of seizure before he fell in, but an autopsy revealed death was due to drowning.

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Van Buren School Pay Boosts Approved

BY DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

LAWRENCE — The Van Buren intermediate school board gave Supt. Ernest Shaw a new three-year contract Wednesday night and voted percentage pay increases for the district's custodians and bus drivers. Under the new contract, Shaw's pay will be increased from \$28,000 to \$31,000 a year, effective with the 1977-78 school year.

The pay rate for the district's seven regular bus drivers was hiked from \$18 to \$19.50 per day, about an eight per cent increase. Substitute drivers will continue to receive \$18 per day. The district's three custodians were granted seven per cent increases

from \$8,440 to \$8,945 per year. The salary of Clint Buskirk, district maintenance supervisor, was also raised by seven per cent to \$12,668 from \$11,940. All the raises for the non-certified personnel become effective with the next school year.

By a 4 to 1 margin, the board voted to set the salary range for the district's 17 secretarial personnel next year at between \$5,900 and \$9,916. The current starting salary is \$5,500 and top pay \$8,845. Shaw said an actual salary schedule is still being worked out, and that personnel would be assigned to pay classifications later. He said the new schedule will be designed to make the district competitive in pay with other similar organizations in the area. Board member Richard Barden cast the dissenting vote,

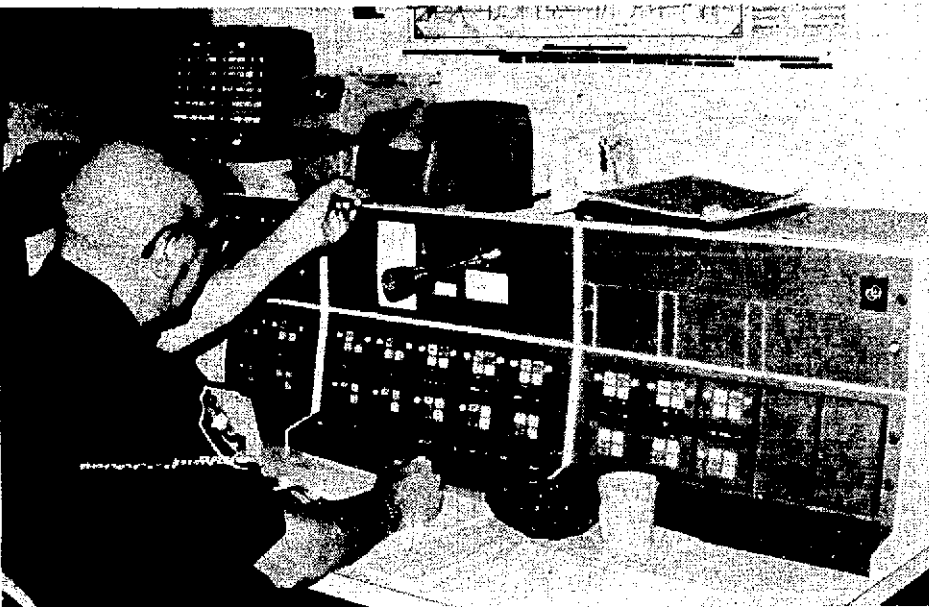
saying he would have preferred to have seen a more detailed plan. Voting in favor of the salary range were Bill Burnette, Felix Racette, Edwin Bayve, and Rex Allen.

In other areas, Shaw informed the board that the district's application for a \$165,000 grant from the federal Energy Research Development administration to fund partial solar heating of the Learning Activity Center had been rejected. The center, a school for the handicapped, is scheduled to open in August. Shaw said he has not yet been briefed on the reasons the application was turned down, but that he would re-apply for the grant when new funding becomes available this fall.

A motion by Allen to increase the pay of board members from

\$20 to \$30 per meeting died for lack of a second. He argued board members should be paid more because of ever increasing responsibilities and legal liability. Following discussion, the board instructed John Dominguez, director of district migrant education programs, to review the salaries bus drivers for the summer migrant program are paid. Dominguez said that differences in the size of routes, stops involved, and time needed have led to some inequities.

The board also approved the hiring of 31 new personnel for the migrant program, bringing the total to 135 of 137 who will be employed. A total of 104 people had been approved earlier. The eight week program is funded under a \$316,000 federal grant and will operate at schools in Lawrence, Bangor, and Wayland.



NEW SHERIFF'S CONSOLE SIMPLER: Dispatcher Jerry Bryan mans new \$18,000 console installed last month in dispatch room of Berrien sheriff's department in St. Joseph. Lt. Nigel Krickhahn said new unit simplifies dispatching to multiple channels with advance programming. Krickhahn said department

dispatches 75-100 initial calls daily on 11 channels and monitors five more channels. Initial calls make up small fraction of total daily dispatches by department, he said. Department now has three consoles to serve ten police agencies and 22 fire and ambulance services it dispatches for, Krickhahn said. (Staff photo)

School Tax Hike Sought In Buchanan

BUCHANAN — Voters in the Buchanan school district will decide the fate of a 2.6-mill property tax hike proposal and elect one school board member in the annual June 13 election.

Candidates incumbent William Moon and challenger George Merrill.

The 2.6-mill one-year proposal is the result of a petition drive by a group calling itself "Concerned Parents Who Care."

The organization launched the successful drive to put the issue on the ballot after the board voted to trim \$160,000 from the school district's 1977-78 budget because of a lack of funds.

The cuts would come from not rehiring six teachers, eliminating the string music program, cutting the home

economics program and reducing the high school industrial arts courses.

Dr. Earl Hogan, superintendent, said the 2.6 mills would raise an estimated \$160,000, the same amount trimmed from the budget.

The school board has previously stated that the extra money raised by the proposed tax hike could be used to restore the cut programs, but has made no promises to that effect, Dr. Hogan said.

A statement issued by the parent group has urged passage of the program, saying it is concerned about increased class sizes because of the cuts, and supporting reinstatement of the strings program.

If approved, the district's operating levy would increase from 26.776 mills to 31.376 mills. In addition, three mills will be levied for debt retirement.

Buchanan's operating budget for 1977-78 is currently set at \$3.24 million, and would increase to \$3.4 million if the levy is approved, Hogan said.

In the race for the single school board seat, Moon, current board president, is seeking re-election to a second four-year term on the board.

Moon, 51, was first elected in 1973. Owner-operator of H.S. Cover Corp., Buchanan, he and his wife, Consuela, live at 310 West Front street, Buchanan. They have seven children.

Merrill, 40, is in his first bid for public office. He is an insurance agent. He and his wife, Janice, live at 306 North Detroit street. They have four children.

To Duck Fight?

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown says the Soviet Union "will continue to avoid direct confrontation with us if at all possible" during the next 30 years.

GEORGE MERRILL
Challenger IncumbentWILLIAM MOON
President in race

Judge Orders New Sentence

PAW PAW — Although he had won a new trial through a state appeals court reversal of a 1975 conviction on a child abuse charge, a Paw Paw man was sentenced Wednesday a second time on the same charge without going to trial.

Judge Meyer Warshawsky gave Billy Hugh Harris, 25, a new sentence of 32 months to four years in prison. The judge also ordered that Harris be given credit for 718 days already spent in prison under the original 1975 sentence of four to six years.

Harris pleaded no contest in April to the same charge.

The Van Buren prosecutor's office said Harris agreed to plead no contest to the same charge, in return for the dropping of a supplemental information charge that he had once previously been convicted of a different felony, a 1968 breaking and entering.

The 1968 felony conviction had been introduced at his first trial on the child abuse charge. That, the prosecutor's office said had the effect of increasing the maximum sentence on the 1975 conviction to six years. Without the previous felony being considered, the maximum sentence is four years, the prosecutor's office explained.

Harris was accused of abus-

ing the four-year-old son of a female friend on Dec. 11, 1974, when the boy suffered second degree burns on his hands. The boy's hands allegedly had been held under hot water as a punishment.

Harris has been free on bond since the appeals court reversed the 1975 conviction.

Defense Attorney Kelly Page told the court that Harris has enough "good time" from the two years he has already spent in prison that he should be out soon under the 32-month minimum sentence imposed yesterday. Page had asked the court to sentence Harris to the time already served.

Also sentenced in court yesterday, having pleaded guilty earlier to individual charges, were:

Gerald Wayne "Jake" Brown, 20, 1066 Hazen, South Haven, six months in jail on a charge of attempted larceny from a building, \$25 from a South Haven township home last Sept. 21.

Edward A. Kelly, 29, Gary, Ind., six months in jail, with 121 days credit, on a charge of attempting to resist arrest by Decatur police in Decatur on July 13, 1975. Police said at the time Kelly was being taken into custody in connection with a report of a gunshot.

THREE CANDIDATES IN EAU CLAIRE School Millage Renewal Sought

EAU CLAIRE — School district voters here will vote on a proposed three-year renewal of a 6.624-mill property tax levy

and fill two school board seats in the district's annual election June 13.

Three candidates filed for the

two available offices and their names will appear on the ballot. One of the three, incumbent James Nichols, has said however he would not be able to serve because of his work.

The other two are incumbent Thomas Ferry and challenger Robert E. Schilling. The top two vote getters will be the winners.

The polls at the middle school will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

The 6.624 property tax mill levy would raise about \$113,000 in local taxes the first year and another \$247,000 in state aid, according to Dr. William J.

Horie, superintendent.

The tax revenues for school operations would be applied towards a tentative, 1977-78 school budget of \$1,837,434.

If approved, the levy would insure continuation next school year of present school programs, Horie said. It would also maintain the district's total tax levy at 32 mills — the same as this year — including 25 mills for operations and seven for debt retirement.

Among the candidates, for the four-year board terms, Ferry, 64, rural Eau Claire, is seeking a second, four-year board term. He is the Eau Claire postmaster and also

owns a farm. He and his wife, Francis, have five children.

Schilling, 31, of rural Eau Claire, is employed by FMC Corp., in the agricultural chemical division. He is a 1963 Eau Claire high school graduate and a 1967 graduate of Michigan State University. He and his wife, Nancy, have two children.

Nichols, 40, route 1, Pipestone road, Eau Claire, is the manager of Harding's market in Stevensville. He said because of the job work responsibilities he would not have the time to serve. He and his wife, Gwen, have three children.

Fair Is Building Three Barns

By JERRY KRIEGER
Farm & Features Editor
BERRIEN SPRINGS — Completion of three new horse exhibit barns on the Berrien County Youth Fair grounds is targeted for the end of June, according to Fair Secretary Barbara Kolm.

Work on the three 40 by 200 foot structures was started earlier this spring by Contractor Allan Enders of Berrien Center. The buildings are of pole-type construction, with plank sidewalls seven feet high topped by a 24-foot ventilation gap and metal roofs. Thirty-eight box stalls will be installed

in each barn.

Contract price will be \$20,000 apiece, not including the electrical wiring, according to Mrs. Kolm. She said the electrical work has been estimated at \$2,000 per barn.

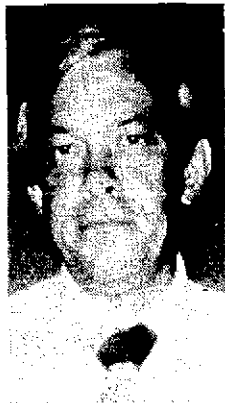
Mrs. Kolm said there presently is only one horse exhibit barn on the grounds, and that last year a total of 11 tents, each 40 by 200 feet, was required to house the some 500 horses shown at the 1976 fair.

The secretary said the fair board decided to borrow the money to build three barns this year because of repeated requests from horse exhibitors for more permanent barns and fewer tents. It should reduce tent rental and temporary wiring costs this year. This year's fair dates are Aug. 16-20.

Mrs. Kolm said if the three new buildings are ready by the end of June, they will be used to stable horses entered in horse shows scheduled at the grounds on the first two weekends in July. In addition to the horses entered in the fair, the new barns also will be used for the big pre-fair horse show staged by the fair association immediately before the fair. That show has attracted about 1,000 horses each of the last two years.

Other work in progress at the fairgrounds includes re-roofing of the crafts and home economics exhibit halls. The two halls, formerly commercial exhibit buildings until two years ago, were built in 1953 by volunteer building bees.

Mrs. Kolm also reported that auditorium seats are being installed in the grandstand boxes. The seats were purchased from the Milton junior high school in St. Joseph before its recent demolition.

THOMAS FERRY
Seeks re-electionJAMES NICHOLS
Says he cannot serveROBE E. SCHILLING
Challenger

Berrien Red Cross Plans Five June Blood Drives

The Berrien county chapter of the Red Cross has scheduled five June blood drives in Berrien county in an effort to meet its quota for the 1976-77 year. June blood drives will be: June 6, Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor, noon to 6 p.m.; June 7, Mercy hospital, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.; June 14, St. Mary's Catholic church, Niles, noon to 6 p.m.; June 15, Clark Equipment Co., Benton Harbor, noon to 6 p.m.; and June 24, Southwestern Michigan, relocations, St. Joseph YWCA, noon to 6 p.m.

Carol Green, blood coordinator, said blood drives in May brought in 159 pints of blood from the Congregational church in St. Joseph; 36 from New Buffalo; 134 at Memorial hospital in St. Joseph; and 121 from St. Joseph high school. She said the number of pints of blood collected in Berrien county this year is 4,951, leaving the Berrien county chapter 1,049 pints short of its 6,000-pint goal for the year that ends June 30.

Millage And Board Seat On Covert Schools Ballot

COVERT — School district voters here will ballot on a 15.5-mill property tax renewal issue and elect one member to the school board in the district's annual election, June 13.

Seeking the board term are incumbent Donald Quinn, 35, route 1, Covert, and challenger Gregory Tischler, 50, route 3, South Haven.

The 15.5-mill package is part of a 16-mill levy which expired with the last tax collection.

The package was cut by the half-mill because of an increase in the district's taxable property value, or state equalized value (SEV). Taxes are derived by applying the rate against the SEV.

The district's SEV rose about \$16 million over the 1976 figure. The 1977 SEV is just over \$56 million.

The 15.5-mill rate will raise an estimated \$980,000 a year based on the current SEV. It is sought for a five-year period. The 16-mill rate produced about \$640,000 in the last tax collection.

The levy revenue would go toward financing a 1977-78 operating budget of \$1.4 million.

If approved, the rate would give the district a tax rate of 33.83 mills for 1977, including 9.75 mills for debt retirement.

Of the two candidates:

Quinn, a machine operator at Monitor Mold, South Haven, seeks re-election to his second four-year term. He and his wife, Patricia, have two children.

Tischler, a fruit grower, was

an unsuccessful school board candidate last year. He and his wife, Lurlean, have one daughter.

Polls in the high school gym will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Absentee ballots can be obtained from the school administrative office prior to the election date.

DONALD QUINN
IncumbentGREGORY TISCHLER
Challenger

Boy Hurt When Hit By Pickup

NILES — Paul Bowen, 8, Niles was injured here yesterday when he darted into the path of a pickup truck on Grant street, Niles police reported.

Bowen, son of Mrs. Delores Bowen, was reported in satisfactory condition today in Pawating hospital, Niles.

Police said the boy was struck by a truck driven by Albert Klatt, 68, Niles, when he ran into the street. No tickets were issued.

TO VISIT FRANCE

PARIS (AP) — Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev will pay an official visit to France June 20-22, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's office announced.

Plans for the visit have been in the works for some time.

NEWS OF MARKETS

Stock
Prices
Gaining

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices pushed ahead today, following through on Wednesday's technical rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed nearly 2 points in early trading.

Gainers outpaced losers by close to a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said traders had been encouraged by the market's ability this week to halt its late-May slide and climb back above the 900 level in the Dow.

Today's early prices included Holiday Inns, off 1/4 at 12 1/2; United Technologies, up 1/4 at 38 1/2; Westinghouse Electric, up 1/4 at 20 1/2; and Exxon, 1/8 lower at 51 1/4.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average posted a 7.89 advance to 906.55.

Gainers outnumbered losers by better than a 2-1 spread on the NYSE.

Big Board volume came to 18.32 million shares, against 17.80 million on Tuesday.

The NYSE's composite index rose .41 to 52.87.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .13 at 112.31.

The Market in Brief	
NY Stock Exchange Issues	
Wednesday, June 1	
UP	VOLUME
973	21,570,820
DOWN	SHARES
442	1,897
ISSUES TRADED	
1,897	
T.S.E. Index 52.87 +0.41	
S. & P. Comp. 52.53 +0.01	
Dow Jones Ind. 906.55 +7.89	

RALLY: The stock market broke out of its late-May slide with a modest rally Wednesday, with the Dow Jones industrial average moving back over the 900 level. The Dow Jones average closed out last week below the 900 level for the first time in more than 16 months after dropping 43 points since May 18. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Car Plants
Schedule
Overtime

DETROIT (AP) — A record 25 U.S. auto plants have scheduled Saturday overtime for this week, the trade journal Automotive News reports.

The overtime blitz is an attempt to make up for production lost by the industry-wide shut-down on Memorial Day, the publication said.

The overtime was scheduled for 10 Ford Motor Co. plants and 13 General Motors facilities.

Planned output for the week was 182,027 units, Automotive News said, nearly 10 per cent more than the 165,889 units produced during the comparable 1976 week. Production a week ago was 188,926.

All small-car assembly lines that were closed last week to adjust inventories of the slower selling models have been reopened.

U.S. car production for the year to date is 4,188,000 units. Last year, 3,924,000 units had been assembled over the same span.

U.S. truck production for the week was 57,170 units, just under the 57,321 posted a year ago. Last week, production was 65,549.

Truck production for the year to date is 1,474,088, compared to 1,301,609 at this time last year.

Prime Lending
Rate Increased

DETROIT (AP) — An increase in the prime lending rate from 8 1/2 per cent to 9 1/2 per cent has been announced by Detroit Bank and Trust Co.

The hike takes effect today. The prime rate is the interest rate on loans to a bank's largest customers.

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, D.H.

1977	High	Low	Close	1977	High	Low	Close
50%	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/4	Int Harv	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
40%	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4	Int Pap	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
30%	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4	Inco LTD	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
20%	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4	Int Tel & Tel	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4
10%	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	Kennecott	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4
5%	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4	K Mart	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
0%	0 1/2	0 1/4	0 1/4	Kroger	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Am Motors	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/4	Mac Du'L Doug	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4
Am Tel & Tel	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4	Minn Mining	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/4
Am Brands	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/4	Nat Gypsum	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4
A.M.F.	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4	No. Central	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4
Adams Richfield	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	Olin Corp	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/4
Avco	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4	Pharm Corp	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4
Bell Corp.	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4	Pottlatch Corp.	63 1/2	63 1/4	63 1/4
Beth Steel	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4	Raytheon	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
Boeing	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/4	RCA	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4
Brunswick	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4	Reyn Met	67 1/2	67 1/4	67 1/4
Burroughs	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4	Reyn Ind	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4
Chesapeake Systems	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/4	Sears Roeb	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4
Chrysler	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4	Shell Oil	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
Cities Svc	57 1/2	57 1/4	57 1/4	Simplicity Pat	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4
Comsat	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4	Sperdy Rd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4
Consumers Power	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4	Sid Oil Ind	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/4
Conif Group Inc.	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4	Teledyne	64 1/2	64 1/4	64 1/4
Curcio Bursas A	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	Testron	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
Dow Chem	119 1/2	119 1/4	119 1/4	TWA	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/4
Du Pont	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4	Union Camp	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/4
East Kod	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4	Un Carbide	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Essex	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	United Foods	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Exxon	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/4	Univac	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4
Ford Mot	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4	U.P. Inc.	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4
Gen Elec	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4	US Steel	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
Gen Fds	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4	Warm Lambert	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
General Mills	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	West Union Tel	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4
Gen Motors	67 1/2	67 1/4	67 1/4	Westinghouse	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
Gen Tel & Elec	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4	Woolworth	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Gen Time	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4	Zenith Rad	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Gillette	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4				
Goodyear	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4				
IC Ind.	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4				
Int Bus Mch	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4				

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1977	High	Low	Close	1977	High	Low	Close
50%	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/4	Int Harv	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
40%	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4	Int Pap	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
30%	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4	Inco LTD	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
20%	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4	Int Tel & Tel	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4
10%	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	Kennecott	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4
5%	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4	K Mart	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
0%	0 1/2	0 1/4	0 1/4	Kroger	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Am Motors	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/4	Mac Du'L Doug	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4
Am Tel & Tel	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4	Minn Mining	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/4
Am Brands	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/4	Nat Gypsum	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4
A.M.F.	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4	No. Central	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4
Adams Richfield	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	Olin Corp	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/4
Avco	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4	Pharm Corp	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4
Bell Corp.	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4	Pottlatch Corp.	63 1/2	63 1/4	63 1/4
Beth Steel	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4	Raytheon	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
Boeing	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/4	RCA	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4
Brunswick	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4	Reyn Met	67 1/2	67 1/4	67 1/4
Burroughs	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4	Reyn Ind	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4
Chesapeake Systems	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/4	Sears Roeb	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4
Chrysler	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4	Shell Oil	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
Cities Svc	57 1/2	57 1/4	57 1/4	Simplicity Pat	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4
Comsat	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4	Sperdy Rd	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4
Consumers Power	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4	Sid Oil Ind	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/4
Conif Group Inc.	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4	Teledyne	64 1/2	64 1/4	64 1/4
Curcio Bursas A	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	Testron	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
Dow Chem	119 1/2	119 1/4	119 1/4	TWA	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/4
Du Pont	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4	Union Camp	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/4
East Kod	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4	Un Carbide	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Essex	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	United Foods	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Exxon	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/4	Univac	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4
Ford Mot	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4	U.P. Inc.	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4
Gen Elec	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4	US Steel	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
Gen Fds	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4	Warm Lambert	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
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Gen Motors	67 1/2	67 1/4	67 1/4	Westinghouse	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
Gen Tel & Elec	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4	Woolworth	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Gen Time	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4	Zenith Rad	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Gillette	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4				
Goodyear	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4				
IC Ind.	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4				
Int Bus Mch	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4				

GERBER TAKEOVER
Foreign Payments
Ordered Disclosed

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A Texas food firm trying to take over Gerber Products has been ordered make public disclosure of payments to foreign government officials.

U.S. District Court Judge Noel Fox ordered Anderson, Clayton and Co. of Houston to make the disclosures.

Fox's ruling Tuesday came at the request of Gerber, which is trying to fight off Anderson, Clayton's purchase offer. Gerber, based in Fremont, Mich., charges the payments were illegal.

In his ruling, Fox contended disclosure of the foreign payments is "vital to the judgement of a stockholder in making a decision in this kind of case."

Anderson, Clayton is offering to buy all Gerber's common stock at \$40 per share in a \$330 million transaction. But the offer has been stalled by Gerber's opposition and a tangle of lawsuits in both Michigan and federal courts.

Judge Fox noted that "if Anderson, Clayton wants to venture in take over Gerber, it has to suffer the consequences — if there are any — of public disclosure."

In a federal court suit Gerber filed during April, the nation's biggest baby food maker contended Anderson, Clayton made at least five years of "illegal or questionable foreign payments made with the knowledge of its officers."

Gerber said filings the Texas firm made with the Securities and Exchange Commission showed those payments totaled \$2.1 million. Gerber's suit also claimed Anderson, Clayton overbilled its foreign customers and lost \$32.5 million in sales when it halted the practice.

Anderson, Clayton filed a federal court countersuit

seeking dismissal of Gerber's suit. In its reply, the Texas firm denied that it failed to disclose the disputed foreign payments.

Gerber's federal court suit contends the takeover bid would violate federal anti-trust laws. A hearing on that suit is set for June 21.

Meanwhile, Gerber has appealed to the Michigan Court of Appeals in an effort to obtain a stay hearing on the Anderson, Clayton offer under Michigan's new corporate takeover law.

The proposed takeover is the first to fall under that law.

If a merger occurs, it would create a food industry giant with more than \$1 billion in annual sales. Gerber's sales for the year ending in March were a record \$404 million while Anderson, Clayton's sales were \$758 million.

Honda Has
Big Jump
In Income

NEW YORK (AP) — Honda Motor Co. Ltd. of Tokyo says net income for its fiscal year ended Feb. 28 rose 37.2 per cent over the previous 12-month period.

Net income was \$85.31 million on sales of \$2.928 billion, compared with net income of \$62.17 million on sales of \$2.585 billion in the 12-month period ended last Aug. 31.

The company said Wednesday it will now report earnings on a fiscal year basis ending on the last day of February.

Previously, it had reported semi-annually on fiscal periods ending on the last day of February and Aug. 31.

Honda said it sold 546,000 automobiles and 2.13 million motorcycles in the fiscal year, up from 474,000 and 1.89 million, respectively, from the prior 12-month period.

Exports accounted for more than half the car and motorcycle sales in the latest fiscal year.

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Gerber Co.
Sales Hit
New Record

FREMONT, Mich. — Gerber Products Co. reached record high sales of \$404,587,778, in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1977, an increase of \$32,179,985 or 8.6 per cent over sales of \$372,417,793 last year.

Financial results for the year were announced by John C. Suerth, chairman and chief executive officer of the baby needs firm.

Net earnings for the fiscal year ended last March 31 were \$22,334,452 compared to last year's record earnings of \$22,589,505. On a per share basis, earnings were \$2.75, compared to \$2.81 a year ago. Mexican currency translation adjustments reduced current earnings by approximately 28 cents per share. Had it not been for such adjustments, earnings would have been \$3.03 per share.

"We are pleased, of course, at the continued sales growth of the company," Suerth stated. "I feel, too, that the operating results reflect the inner strength of the company and its excellent prospects for the future. Had it not been for the Mexican currency translation adjustments, our earnings would have been in line with the reported sales growth."

For the quarter ended March 31, 1977, sales were \$104,616,032 compared to fourth quarter sales of \$96,781,847 last year. Net earnings in the fourth quarter of fiscal 1977 were \$6,001,022 or 74 cents per share, compared to fourth quarter earnings of a year ago of \$6,531,002, or 81 cents per share.

Taxes on income in fiscal 1977 were \$22,611,000, compared to taxes last year of \$22,331,000. There were an average 8,133,561 shares outstanding in 1977.

Earlier this month, directors increased the quarterly dividend to 38 cents a share. The dividend is payable June 8, 1977, to shareholders of record on May 18, 1977.

The annual meeting of the firm will be held in Fremont on Wednesday, July 27. A record date of May 31, 1977, has been established for shareholders entitled to vote at the annual meeting.

Police Report
Man Exposed
Self To Girl, 8

St. Joseph police said they received a report that a man exposed himself to an eight-year-old girl Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. after he approached her near a restroom in Kiwanis park.

Police said the girl's father told them a white man about 30 years old with dark curly hair and a mustache ran to a car and fled when he arrived to pick his daughter up from the park.

BLASTS LOBBYISTS
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, saying "the lobbyists have come out of the woodwork" to oppose creation of a consumer protection agency by Congress, is urging consumer advocates to become more involved in the issue.

Spring
Returns
To Area

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southwestern Lower Michigan: Tonight: clear and cool. Low near 40. Friday: sunny and warmer. High near 70. Winds: north to northeast 10 to 15 miles an hour tonight and Friday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Lower Peninsula
Partly cloudy through the period with chance of showers Sunday. Highs in the 70s. Lows mid 40s to mid 50s.

Upper Peninsula

Partly cloudy through the period with chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s.

LAKES FORECAST

LEGAL NOTICES

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION
NOTICE OF ANNUAL
ELECTION OF THE
ELECTORS OF
LAWRENCE PUBLIC
SCHOOLS
VAN BUREN COUNTY,
MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD
JUNE 13, 1977

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE
SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the
Annual Election of the School
District will be held on Monday,
June 13, 1977, in the High School
Building, in the Village of
Lawrence, Michigan.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION
WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK,
A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00
O'CLOCK, P.M.

At the Annual School Election
there will be elected two (2)
members to the Board of
Education of the district for full
terms of four (4) years ending
in 1981.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS
HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO
FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Betty Judd

James Sanburn

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE
THAT the following proposition
will be submitted to the vote of
the electors at the Annual
School Election:

TAX RATE LIMITATION
INCREASE PROPOSITION
FOR OPERATING PURPOSES:
Shall the limitation on the
amount of taxes which may be
assessed against all property in
Lawrence Public Schools, Van
Buren County, Michigan, be
increased by 2.5 mills (\$2.50 on
each \$1,000.00 of state equalized
valuation) for a period of 3
years, 1977, 1978 and 1979, for
the purpose of providing addi-
tional funds for operating pur-
poses?

All school electors who are
registered with the city or
township clerk of the city or
township in which they reside
are eligible to vote at this elec-
tion.

I, A.A. Smith, Treasurer of
Van Buren County, Michigan,
hereby certify that, as of April
20, 1977, the records of this Of-
fice indicate that the total of all
voted increases over and above
the tax limitation established by
the Constitution of Michigan, in
any local units of government
affecting the taxable property
located in Lawrence Public
Schools, Van Buren County,
Michigan, is as follows:

By Van Buren County: .04 Mill - Ambulance - 1977

By Lawrence Township: .1/4 Mill - Fire - Unlimited

By Paw Paw Township: .04 Mill - Hospital - Unlimited

By Arlington Township: .04 Mill - Hospital - Unlimited

By Hamilton Township: .04 Mill - Hospital - Unlimited

By Waverly Township: 1.5 Mills - Southwestern Mich. Mich. College - Unlimited

By Waverly Township: None

By the School District: 10 Mills, 1977

Intermediate School District: 3 Mills - Vocational

Education - Unlimited

1 Mill - Special

Education - Unlimited

2 Mills - Handicapped

Building & Operations - Unlimited

A.A. Smith, Treasurer

Van Buren County, Michigan

This Notice is given by order

of the Board of Education.

Rachel G. Garrod

Secretary, Board of Education

H.P. Adv.

June 2, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

By authority conferred on the

Commission of Natural

Resources by Sections 12-17 of

Act 303, Public Acts of 1967, and

Section 250 of Act 380, Public

Acts of 1967, and Section 250 of

Act 380, Public Acts of 1965, a

public hearing will be held in the

New Buffalo Township Hall, New

Buffalo, MI., on Monday, June 20,

1977, at 7:00 P.M. At this hear-

ing the Department of Natural

Resources will present proposed

rules establishing a slow-no

wake speed on a portion of the

Galen River and the channels

connected thereto, within New

Buffalo Township, Berrien

County. Acceptable rules will

become effective 15 days after

filing with the Secretary of

State.

All interested persons are in-

ited to attend and offer com-

ments orally or in writing.

Interested persons unable to at-

tend this hearing may submit

written comments, and/or

requests for copies of the

proposed rules, to:

Law Enforcement Division
Department of
Natural Resources
Box 30823
Lansing, MI. 48908
June 2, 1977 H.P. Adv.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION
NOTICE OF ANNUAL
ELECTION
OF THE ELECTORS OF
HARTFORD PUBLIC
SCHOOLS
VAN BUREN COUNTY,
MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD
JUNE 13, 1977

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE
SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the
Annual Election of the School
District will be held on Monday,
June 13, 1977, in the High School
Building, in the Village of
Lawrence, Michigan.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION
WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK,
A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00
O'CLOCK, P.M.

At the Annual School Election
there will be elected two (2)
members to the Board of
Education of the district for full
terms of four (4) years ending
in 1981; one (1) member to the
Board of Education for an
unexpired term of two (2) years
ending in 1979.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS
HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO
FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Marion Toney, Barry Nilson

Two Year Term: Roger

Dancombe

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE

THAT the following proposition

will be submitted to the vote of

the electors at the Annual

School Election:

TAX RATE LIMITATION

INCREASE PROPOSITION

FOR OPERATING PURPOSES:

Shall the limitation on the

amount of taxes which may be

assessed against all property in

Hartford Public Schools, Van

Buren County, Michigan, be

increased by 10 mills (\$10.00 on

each \$1,000.00 of state equalized

valuation) for a period of 3

years, 1977, 1978 and 1979, for

the purpose of providing addi-

tional funds for operating pur-

poses?

All school electors who are

registered with the city or

township clerk of the city or

township in which they reside

are eligible to vote at this elec-

tion.

I, A.A. Smith, Treasurer of

Van Buren County, Michigan

hereby certify that, as of March

24, 1977, the records of this Of-

fice indicate that the total of all

voted increases over and above

the tax limitation established by

the Constitution of Michigan, in

any local units of government

affecting the taxable property

located in Hartford Public

Schools, Van Buren County,

Michigan, is as follows:

By Van Buren County: 4 mill

- Ambulance - 1977

By Bangor Township: 4 mill

- Hospital - Unlimited; 3 mills

- Roads - 1978

By Hartford Township: 2 mills

- Roads - 1977

By Lawrence Township: 4

mill - Hospital - Unlimited; 2

mills - Fire - Unlimited

By Keeler Township: 1 mill -

Roads - 1977

By the School District: 8

mills, 1977

Van Buren County Inter-

mediate School District: 3

mills - Vocational Education -

Unlimited; 1 mill - Special

Education - Unlimited; 2 mills

- Handicapped - Unlimited

A.A. Smith, Treasurer

Van Buren County, Michigan

This Notice is given by order

of the Board of Education.

Stephen G. Shafer

Secretary, Board of Education

H.P. Adv.

June 2, 1977

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL

ELECTION OF THE

ELECTORS OF COVERT

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

DISTRICT NO. 18

Van Buren and

Berrien Counties,

Michigan

to be held

June 13, 1977

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE

SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the

Annual Election of the School

District will be held on Monday,

June 13, 1977, in the Elementary

Gymnasium Building, M-140,

Covert, Michigan.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION

WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK,

A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00

O'CLOCK, P.M.

At the Annual School Election

there will be elected one (1)

member to the Board of Educa-

tion of the district for full term

of four (4) years ending in 1981.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS

HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO

FILL SUCH VACANCY:

Donald R. Quinn, Jr.

Gregory J. Tischler

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE

THAT the following proposition

will be submitted to the vote of

the electors at the Annual

School Election:

TAX RATE LIMITATION

INCREASE PROPOSITION

FOR OPERATING PURPOSES:

Shall the limitation on the

amount of taxes which may be

assessed against all property in

Covert Public Schools, Van

Buren and Berrien Counties,

Michigan, be increased by 15.5

mills (\$15.50 on each \$1,000.00

of state equalized valuation) for

a period of 5 years, 1977 to 1981,

inclusive, for the purpose of

providing additional funds for

operating purposes (this

increase being 1/2 mill less than

the 16 mills which expired with

the 1978 tax levy)?

Each person voting to elect a

member to the Board of Educa-

tion and on the above proposi-

tion must be an elector to the

school district.

I, A.A. Smith, Treasurer of

Van Buren County, Michigan,

hereby certify that, as of April

11, 1977, the records of this Of-

fice indicate that the total of all

voted increases over and above

the tax limitation established by

the Constitution of Michigan, in

any local units of government

affecting the taxable property

located in Covert Public Schools

District, Van Buren and Berrien

Counties, Michigan, is as

follows:

By Van Buren County .4 1977-1981

1.0 1977-1983

1.5 Indefinite

13 1977-1984

By Berrien County .4 1977-1981

1.0 1977-1983

1.5 Indefinite

13 1977-1984

By Coloma Township .3 1977-1982

3.0 1977-1992

By Watervliet Township None

By the School District None

Wm. C. Heyn, Treasurer,

Berrien County, Michigan

This Notice is given by the

order of the Board of Education.

Bernard Lucas,

Secretary, Board of Education

H.P. Adv.

June 2, 1977

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE

\$3,500,000

LAKE MICHIGAN COLLEGE DISTRICT OF BERRIEN COUNTY

STATE OF MICHIGAN

COMMUNITY COLLEGE BUILDING BONDS, 1977 SERIES

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the above bonds will be received by the

Undersecretary of the State of Michigan at 2755 East Saginaw

Avenue, Lansing, Michigan 48906, on Thursday, June 2, 1977, at 10:00

A.M. Bids must be accompanied by cash or check for the full amount of

the bid. Bids will be opened at 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, June 2, 1977, at the

same place. Bids not meeting these requirements will be rejected. The

Undersecretary of the State of Michigan reserves the right to reject any or

all bids, to waive irregularities, and to accept such bids as may be deemed

advisable in the best interests of the State. Bids will be paid for by the

State of Michigan. Bonds maturing in the years 1978 to 1986, inclusive, shall

not be subject to redemption prior to maturity.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

COUNTRY HOUSE, 2 miles West of
Benton Harbor, on wooded 1 acre lot.
\$25,000. Ph. 421-1542.

2 BEDROOM

Alum. siding, new roof, gas heat.
Full basement, Lge. 1 1/2 car garage.
Greenhouse with new gas fired
heater. 2nd building used as
storage shop, could be office or
rental unit. 231 Dwyer Dr. near
College & Maple. \$20,000 to settle
estate.ROBERT F. KAY
925-3208REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

CITY OF ST. JOE 3 bedroom, Cape Cod
overlooking river, formal din. rm., cen-
tral air, 1 1/2 baths, finished walk-out
basement to patio, lot, 1st floor living
and river frontage. Low \$58's. Ph.
963-7299.BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, Royalton Two.
Contains beauty shop. Full basmt. Gas
heat. Lge. lot. Res. 479-9253.CHOICE SHOREHAM LOCATION. 3
bedroom, 2 bath, colonial ranch. 2500 sq. ft.
Sociable living rm., dining rm., family
rm., & recreation room. Plus many
built-ins. 2 fireplaces. With economic gas
hot water heater. Lge. lot with beautiful
trees. Low \$60's. 479-9937.BY WAUCEDA, B.H. - Big corner lot.
Garage, basement. Close to stores. Some
furn. & beauty shop. 479-9937.FOR SALE - 1, 2, & 3 BEDROOM CON-
DOMINIUMS. Fireplaces in most. Central
Air Conditioning. Garage. Full
Basements. Beautiful Recreation areas
positive completion. Starting at \$24,000.
Modern Open Every Day 1:00 thru 6 P.M.
Ph. 429-5400. CAMELOT PLACE
CONDOMINIUMS OF ST. JOSEPH,
Cleveland Ave. at Hawthorne.REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 bedroom,
home, Shevleville 0400. 3 acres. Ph.
429-4919 between 9 am & 1 pm and 3 pm &
5 pm.3 BEDROOM
CAPE CODFormal dining, 1st floor of carpeted, 1 1/2
baths, Lge. bedroom, full basement w.
rec. area, gas heat, central air,
basement, garage & carport. 2 lots,
lovely trees. Still includes draperies, curtains
and many extras. (Hawthorne Drive near
Maple & College. Priced to upper 20's.ROBERT F. KAY
925-3208REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

FOR SALE - 1 Room Cottages, 20x10 ft.
For rentable. New roofs & full
bathrooms. Suitable for residents,
workshop or tool house. Call 925-1301.

BY OWNER

3 bedroom, brick "winged" 5
year old ranch. 10 miles North
Twin Cities. 1/4 acre wooded
lot, walk to public beach.
Fireplace, 2 baths, built-in
kitchen, attached 2 car
garage. Low 40's. For
appointment call927-2018
(after 6)REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

RUDELL REAL ESTATE

JUST LISTED - 4 or 5 BR large home in Hartford
3 BR bachelors with addition - 2 plus - wooded acres ... Low 20's.
NEW 3 BR hi-level, 5 A. Terms Available ... 40's.
JUST REDUCED - Handyman's Special - 2 BR home ... \$9,500.
2 BR house, 2 large lots. Terms ... \$7,000.
4 BR, Lake Access, Calhoun Schools ... \$29,900.
RESTORED COLONIAL, City of Hartford ... \$31,900.
LARGE Commercial Building on large lot ... \$18,000.
3 BR RANCH, large country lot ... \$22,500.
3 BR RANCH, full basement, subdivision ... \$24,000.

OFFICE: 621-4119 or 463-3992
EVENINGS CALL:

John 424-3281, Lorraine 463-3698, Ken 621-2296

Alice 621-2018, Jen 621-2250

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

RICE

LUXURIOUS LARGE FAMILY HOME!
5-Bedrooms, 4 Baths, Air Conditioning, 20 x 40 Swimming
Pool, Master Suite 600 sq. ft. with private bath. (It has 6 ft.
Tub & Bidet.) On 2 acres. 40 acres or 64 acres with airplane
runway and hangar. Calhoun School District.

LaVERN R. RICE
REALTOR

Ask For Jessie 463-6752 or 463-4160

RICE

1349...TWO BEDROOM HOME. South Haven.
\$4500 Land Contract or \$7000 cash.1321...COUNTRY HOME on large lot. Calhoun Schools. Two
Bedroom plus large 2-car Garage and work area. \$21,900.1345...FOUR BEDROOM HOME. Fireplaces, built-ins, 1 1/2 Baths. Ten
(10) acres with pond. \$27,900.206...REDUCED! Beautiful Home Site on paved road. 80 acres or
will divide and sell south half with barn and well.205...5 1/4 ACRES. Price is right. 42 1/2 acres asparagus plus 9
acres wooded with trout stream. Ideal home site plus!202...THREE BEDROOM HOME with Stone Fireplace. Round Lake
access. Walking distance to stores and recreation. Priced under
thirty thousand for quick sale!208...38 1/2 ACRES. Three Bedroom Home, barn, outbuilding...plus
Mobile Rental. Good location, 1 1/2 miles to town. Waterfront.209...55' ON PAW PAW LAKE. Two winterized Rental Cottages.
Have one pay off the other for your summer fun!

MANY MORE! PLEASE CALL FOR INFORMATION!

LaVERN R. RICE
REALTOR

Hartford 621-3105 Watervliet 463-6752

Evenings & Sundays phone:

Glenn 621-3965 Val 427-7165

Jessie 463-4160 Bob 621-4045

Terry 424-5956

JUNG

AMID THE PINES

Aluminum 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage, electric door
openers, full divided basement. Home was built against a stand of 20 to
30 ft. high Pines. Kitchen has self clean oven, rustic beamed ceilings,
separate dining area has sliding glass doors to patio and private back
yard enclosed by Pines, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, like new condition.
Lakeshore schools. \$35,000.

ON WOODED RAVINE

3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, fireplace in living room and fireplace in
downstairs recreation room which is at ground level as open-out
basement, kitchen has range, refrigerator and dishwasher. Living room
overlooks ravine. 1 1/2 baths, lot over 300 ft. deep. Attached 1 1/2 car
garage, city water and sewer. Downstairs 4th bedroom or den. St. Joe
Schools. \$37,500.

MIGHTY BRICK AND CEDAR

Over 2,000 sq. ft. fireplace in carpeted living room. formal dining room
has glass sliding doors to outdoor patio, paneled 20 ft. family room,
separate den, office or possible 4th bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 1/2 car
garage. Near Lakeshore High. \$42,900.

LONG, LOW BRICK RANCH - 4 BED

4 bedroom brick with foyer entrance in family room opens to
large dining area and kitchen. Ins. 1st floor laundry room.
1 1/2 baths, over 1800 sq. ft. finished, and attached 2 1/2 car
garage and driveway extra. Accommodate 3 cars abreast or boat
or trailer. Within walking distance to Stevensville. \$44,900.

ROOSEVELT SCHOOL, 4 BED, 2 1/2 BATHS

Boy, right next to Roosevelt School, brick split-level with fireplace in
paneled family room, bath off master bedroom, kitchen with built-ins,
stove and dishwasher, foyer entry, attached 2-car garage. \$47,500.

ENJOY THE LAKE BREEZES

Located in the rolling dunes with easy walk to Lake Michigan where you
have use of over 1000 feet of sandy private beaches. Rustic brick and
cedar exterior with over 2500 sq. ft. plus 2-car garage. Huge brick
fireplace covers wall of living room which opens to kitchen, dining area
and formal dining area or one large room with cathedral ceilings, solid
tongue in groove wood. South wall of living room entirely glass doors to
30 ft. redwood deck overlooking your acre of woods. Carpeted and
paneled family room has 2 sets of glass doors to concrete patio. \$77,000.

COLONIAL 4 BEDROOM RANCH

Extra pains given to its split rail fence covered with roses, or it's
bricked in patio shaded by Oaks and Maples. Entire back yard fenced
and shaded. Family room has floor to ceiling fireplace, large kitchen
with dining area, formal dining room, 2 full and one half bath
conveniently located, 1st floor laundry, and of course a foyer entry
leading to your gracious living room with bay window. Double garage
with electric door openers. Basement has been paneled, central air
conditioning, Lakeshore Schools. \$54,500.

SERVICE FOR OVER 20 YEARS!

KECHKAYLO

REAL ESTATE COMPANY
"Brighten Your Future"



MLS

RELO.

\$\$\$DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

One of these best home buys
we've had to offer you! 3
bedroom rancher, full basement,
1 1/2 car garage. A little point and
attention here & there will make
this home all you've been looking
for. Offered for quick sale at only
\$24,500. Call Randy Koehler at
429-5448 for more details.

SNUGGLED IN THE TREES

Is this lovely 3 bedroom home
with fireplace pier. Among the
extrins in this home are large
living room, kitchen with
separate dining area, family
room plus a den! Partial
basement and 2 car garage add
to the "extrins" of this home.
Offered at a low price of \$36,900.
Call Shirley Katowich at 429-
0635.

A FAMILY DELIGHT

This gem of a house the whole
family will enjoy. Like-new
condition, ranch style with 3
bedrooms, fireplace living room,
attached garage, nicely land-
scaped yard and close to
shopping and schools. Call to see
this beauty today!

TASTEFULLY DECORATED

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room,
kitchen and dining room. Dining
room and master bedroom both
overlook lake which offers a
private association beach below
house. All this and more, offered
at only \$35,900. Call Bob Robbins
at 944-5511.

HOME OF THE WEEK

Recently redecorated 3 to 4 bedroom ranch style home. Carpeting
thru-out, spacious living room, kitchen with separate dining area,
plus rec. room, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Offered for a fast
sell at \$33,500. Call Marion Ozias of 983-2398 today!!

429-3209

TOTZKE



THERE'S JUST ONE WORD...

No.241...for this neat and tidy 1 1/2 story, and that word is AFFORDABLE.
Yes, you can still buy a home in that impossible to find under \$25,000.
price range, but you'd better hurry because it can't last long! Features in-
clude a large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3-
bedrooms, enclosed Sun Porch, Full Basement and 1 1/2 car Garage. Home
owner approved and can be yours today at \$23,500.

CONVENIENT LIVING

No.311...Located in the City of St. Joe close to ALL schools, shopping and
churches. This comfortable 3-Bedroom Home features a large newly-
carpeted Living Room with Massive Fireplace, King-sized Kitchen with
separate Dining Area, first floor Utility Room and Garage. Enjoy the tree
shaded porch and the pleasant back yard. Call us for an appointment to
see this ideal Family Home priced at \$23,900.

TOYS, BOYS AND NOISE

No.336...There's room for all three with this 4-Bedroom Home. Living
Room with Brick Fireplace is an ideal place for Mom & Dad to relax and
the Bonus Room is located down with Fireplace. There is a Formal Dining
Room for you to entertain guests. Utility Room close by Kitchen and
Attached Heated Garage and work area. Truly a home for everyone. Ap-
prox. 3 1/2 acres of pleasure and happiness. To see a home you'll appreciate
and enjoy, call now.

2 APT. - GREAT BUY!

No.302...Your tenants pay their own electric & heating bills in this 2-Apart-
ment Building with aluminum siding and off-street parking. Excellent in-
come producing property for the investment-minded buyer. Reasonably
priced with possible terms available.

STEVENSVILLE 429-3266

5661 Cleveland Ave. - Near John Beers

THE JUNG AGENCY

VILLAGE SQUARE STEVENSVILLE
429-6800
AFTER 6 P.M. CALL:
429-3502 or 429-9589

Century 21

NATIONAL RELOCATION SERVICE

WITH OVER 3600 OFFICES IN NORTH AMERICA.
LET US HELP YOU MOVE...NO COST OR OBLIGATION.
We're Here For You.
Each office is independently owned and operated.

ARE YOU PARTICULARLY

PARTICULAR?
3669 - Don't miss this breathtak-
ing sprawling ranch located on
large one acre designer landscap-
ed lot. Built by a construction ex-
ecutive who insisted on the best.
2100 sq. ft. of gracious living with
marble fireplace & planter in
large living room, 3 large
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus extra
large garage and basement. Call
429-1518. Listed for \$51,900.

BRICK BEAUTY

7782 - The answer to your
household needs are tucked away
in this newly listed brick beauty.
You'll feel at home when you walk
into the deep shag carpeted living
room with fireplace. Large kitchen,
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and
completely finished basement.
Owner transferred and will sell
for \$27,900. A rare treat you won't
want to miss. Call 429-1518.

INDIAN LAKE

8702 - 3 bedroom rancher with 4th
bedroom in the newly finished
basement. "His" and "Hers"
closets in two bedrooms. Beautiful
carpet, lovely modern kitchen.
Lake access, boat launching site &
children's playground close by.
Must be seen inside. Priced
right in the mid 20's. Call 429-
1518.

ONE IS A

LONELY NUMBER
48196 - But one only 3 bedroom
house. PLUS a rental cottage to
help defray cost equals com-
fortable living. A great way to get
started or end up. Both homes for
a bargain price of \$32,900. Call
429-1518 TODAY!

IT'S ADORABLE

-and-AFFORDABLE
17108 - Really cute two bedroom
starter home. Aluminum siding,
full basement & garage, desirable
Bridgman area. Priced at \$26,900.
Call 429-1518.

TO BUY-OR-SELL CALL

CENTURY 21 ZIEMS
RED CARPET
"A TIME TESTED FIRM"
Sue Williams 429-9631
Bob Tully 963-4248
Carol Medgill 429-5551
Bob Bischoff 925-4241
Walt Hall 944-1719
Tom Davis 424-1754

DON'T PANT AND PUFF

ALL SUMMER
LABORING OVER A NEW
YARD! Move right into this brick
& cedar rancher. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, convenient first-floor
utility, large double garage,
modern step-down kitchen, cozy
2-way fireplace, and warm carpet-
ing in living room and bedrooms.
LOW \$40,000! Call Marge Lincoln
for your appointment NOW 429-
4663 or 429-4788.

LAND LOTS OF LAND

3833 - Yes, we have the land you
need whether it be commercial,
multi-dwelling, farm, or residen-
tial building lots. Call Snowy
Sands and let him help you find
the property you need. 429-4663 or
463-8211.

ST. JOE 2-STORY \$24,500

3803 - Large 4 bedroom older
home in very convenient St. Joe
location. Bath on main floor and
one on 2nd floor. New roof, new
water heater, and exterior recent-
ly painted. Lots of living area.
Call Victoria Hemminger for an
appointment. 429-4663 or 983-2228.

CITY CONVENIENCE

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
3772 - Spacious BRICK HOME in
excellent ST. JOE neighborhood
but most impressive of all is the
feeling of QUALITY and OPEN-
NESS that you get when you enter
this fine home. Features include:
Living room with fireplace, family
room, large eat-in kitchen, first
floor utility room, PLUS 16X178
lot loaded with BEAUTIFUL
MATURE TREES. Call Barb
Washburn for more details. 429-
5663 or 429-5185.

COUNTRY LIVING

AT IT'S BEST IN THE
BERRIEN SPRINGS AREA
57578 - Nestled among the trees,
this exceptionally large 3 year old
3 bedroom ranch is waiting for
your inspection! Two patios offer
you a chance to sit back and enjoy
your lovely surroundings. The
UNIQUE INTERIOR DESIGN and
quality workmanship of this home
must be seen to be appreciated.
For more information on the
many other extras this home has
to offer, call Victoria Hemminger
TODAY. 429-4663 or 983-2228.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

IN ST. JOSEPH
80-6314 - Corner lot on busy St.
Joseph street. Three active
businesses with ample parking for
all three. A real super investment.
For additional information call
422-1783 and ask for Ray Whit-
comb.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

90-6818 - 25 years old, all poured
concrete and reinforced steel 230
volt, three (3) phase electrical
service. 7335 square feet two
overhead doors. 137 feet on U.S.
33. Priced at \$50,000. Call Marian
Litwinski at 468-7916.

TWO FAMILY HOME IN

ST. JOSEPH TOWNSHIP
100-7458 - On a beautiful piece of
acreage with lots and lots of
space. Lower level has a stone
fireplace, Michigan basement,
nice location. Owners will help
finance. A good buy at \$33,000.
Call Marilyn Peterson at 925-8521.

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH

ON 2.5 ACRES
70-8235-Over 1500 square feet of
living area. All hardwood floors,
big kitchen with all appliances
including the hutch. There is
staying with the hutch. There is
also an attached beauty shop with
bath and all equipment. 24X28 at-
tached garage. Stream borders
home on one side with 14 pro-
ducing pear trees and some pro-
ducing rows of grapes on the back
side of the property. Owners will
leave 12 horse Masey-Ferguson
lawn tractor to keep the big lawn
well manicured.

OVERLOOKING

PAW PAW LAKE
40-8263-Four or five bedroom
home on the Watervliet side of
Paw Paw Lake. Maintenance free
exterior, paneled throughout,
complete carpeting, large enclosed
porch, and a one car garage.
Low annual taxes. Priced com-
petitively at \$15,500. Call Ray
Whitcomb at 429-7825 or 468-7901.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH

40-7119 - Across the street from
Little Paw Paw Lake. Formal din-
ing room, large kitchen and 1 1/2
baths. Two car attached garage.
Over 1300 square feet of living
area. Sewer assessment has been
paid. Price \$33,500. Call Americo
Marcelletti at 468-3242.

125,000 IS NOT A MISPRINT

8078 - That's right \$25,900. Can
move your family into this 4
bedroom brick ranch. Gas F.A.
heat, 24X24 ft. garage, fireplace,
2X 12 ft. lot, low, low taxes.
Located in River Valley School
District. Call Jim Kovach at 429-
1531 or 463-5082. This won't last
long.

CONTEMPORARY

CHARMER
77278 - Located in a good
Fairplain area on a dead-end
street. This 2 bedroom ranch has
all the charm you want. It
features a large spacious living
room with fireplace, convenient
kitchen with all appliances, and a
very large lot. This home is
offered at \$26,500, but the owner
has moved and is anxious to sell.
Let us show you this home now
and make an offer. Call C-21
Kovach Real Estate for details.

PRICED FOR A

QUICK SALE
This 3 bedroom ranch located in
Calhoun won't be on the market
long. Good area, low taxes, oil
F.A. heat, 24X16 ft. lot priced at
a low, low \$14,500. See it before
you buy. Call Jim Kovach at 429-
1531 or 463-5082.

BARGAIN BUY

Any handyman can do a good job
and put this house in top con-
dition. It has a large living room,
large family room with a Ben
Franklin fireplace, 2 bedrooms
and best of all 49 acres - 2 acres
of which are woods. Located out
in the country in the Calhoun area -
low taxes and not too far from the
Paw Paw Lake.

ONE ACRE ZONED

INDUSTRIAL (\$27,500!)
77635 - This property is zoned
heavy industrial. Good location -
close to main roads and I-94.
Property includes a 6 bedroom, 2
story brick home and 2-car
garage. For more information call
today and ask for Sharon Kotyuk
at 429-1531 or 925-6963.

CENTURY 21

AMERICAN
INDUSTRIAL

FOR SALE

SHEET METAL FABRICATOR
Employs 10. Sales \$500M.CONTRACT MACHINE SHOP
Employs 25. Sales \$400M.LABORATORY EQUIPMENT CO.
Employs 10. Sales \$300M.RACING PARTS DISTRIBUTOR
Employs 6. Sales \$250M.ELECTRIC COIL MFG.
Employs 10. Sales \$200M.SCREW MACHINE SHOP
Employs 15. Sales \$500M.ALL firms are non-union and
within 1 1/2 hours St. Joe.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS

RUCHANAN-16,000 sq. ft. on 4 1/2
acres. Ceiling ht. 16 feet.HARTFORD-150,000 sq. ft./176
acres. DUFFY MOTT PLANT.

STEVENSVILLE-6500 sq. ft./1.5A.

NEW LISTING

38349 - Contemporary ranch with
cathedral ceiling in living room.
Located in one of Shoreham's fine
residential areas near Brown
elementary school. The 3 bedroom
home has full basement with
recreation room plus a carport.
Extras include smoke detectors,
garbage disposal, stove, wall-to-
wall carpeting and an especially
good neighborhood in which to
bring up children. \$37,500 is the
price. 983-6371.

CONTEMPORARY RANCH

WITH POOL
77842 - On beautiful 2 acre ravine
lot. Custom-built home features 2
fireplaces, formal dining, built-in
kitchen. Also a 1 bedroom "in-
law" apartment with it's own bath
and kitchen. Call for more details.
983-6371.

TIMBERLANE

LAKESHORE
37719 - Great family neighborhood
off Washington Avenue in
Lakeshore schools. 3 bedrooms red
brick ranch plus finished base-
ment with spare bedroom. It has 2
car garage and family room. It
won't last long at \$39,500 so call us
today. 983-6371.

Berrien

real estate service
883-1584
104 MAIN ST. ST. JOSEPH, MICH. 49086

NOW IS THE TIME
80-6770 - To enjoy your lake access when you purchase this
yearly new 3 bedroom home. Aluminum siding lets you
spend Summer time at the lake, not with your paint brush.
Price just reduced by \$2,000, so hurry. Call Dolores Foster
at 429-9687.

BE COZY IN BERRIEN SPRINGS
80-7638 - What would you offer for this 2 bedroom home,
whose family room has a fireplace and a large private patio
just outside? Summer breezes are calling and you can call
Dolores Foster at 429-9687.

NATURE AWAITING
40-7358 - 60 acre farm in Calhoun - remodeled bathroom
and kitchen. A must to see - call Sandy today at 926-1383 or
983-1584.

SUBURBAN LIVING AT IT'S BEST
40-6192 - Excellent family home in Calhoun school district
- close to the Twin Cities. All brick, 3 bedrooms with
family room, large wooded lot. Call Dick DeGroff at 983-4381
or Judy Ruff at 429-1824.

EMPLOYMENT

JMS-General 31

MASTER BAKER WANTED - 4 shifts a week. Salary. Call New Haven 444-4444. No experience necessary. Ask for Kevin.

ENTRY LEVEL ACCOUNTANT - We are seeking an Entry Level Accountant for our Buchanan Subsidiary. College graduate with accounting major preferred. Excellent opportunity, salary, & benefits. Apply to: Mr. R. E. Erb, ENCL. INDUSTRIES, 1125 N. Main St., Benton Harbor, MI 49710. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

WANTED LPM OR RM - In St. Joe doctor's office. Reply to Box 42 in care of this paper.

EXPERIENCED COOK WANTED - Apply in person only. Mrs. Selman, 214 Main St., St. Joseph.

SELLING AND SEWING - Better dresses, coats, sportswear. Steady year round employment for a person with these skills. Call Mrs. Selman, 214 Main St., St. Joseph.

TOP NATIONAL COMPANY - Specializes in sales and marketing. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Name your own hours. Interview call 429-4444 or 429-4444 or 429-4444.

CREDIT OFFICE CLERK - We need a full time person to work in customers' home payments. You will be general office work. Must be pleasant and outgoing. Excellent benefits including paid hospital & life insurance, vacation and profit sharing. No previous job experience necessary. Please call 429-4444 or 429-4444 or 429-4444.

FIFTH DISTRICT COURT - District Court Clerk. Graduation from an accredited high school or G.E.D. equivalent mandatory. Accurate typing speed of 40 words per minute. Filing experience and in good disposition. Legal knowledge and operation of a typewriter machine would be helpful. Please apply to the Personnel Dept., Benton Harbor Courthouse, St. Joseph, MI. Deadline is Friday, June 3, 1977 at 10:00 a.m.

WITNESS WANTED - Apply in person after 7 p.m. at the Trial in Toledo.

LIFT TRUCK MECHANIC - Gas and Electric. Work history to PD 802 18, SJ.

REGISTERED

NURSES

We have several openings in our country care unit on all shifts. Your chance to enter a dynamic field of nursing. For more information contact:

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
MERCY HOSPITAL
940 AGARD, S.J.
616-925-8011

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

LECO CORPORATION has immediate openings for final and sub assembly operators, wire preparation and harness fabricators.

Soldering experience and basic hand tool knowledge is necessary. Pay will be commensurate with experience. We offer excellent working conditions and all corporate benefits.

Qualified candidates please apply:

Personnel Office
LECO CORPORATION
3000 Lakerview Avenue
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

MEAT DEPARTMENT SALESPERSON

Family Foods now has a full time opening for a person with two years meat department experience. We have our own training program that will teach you our way of selling all types of meat products. Starting salary is above average and promotions are based upon individual performance. Fringe benefits are excellent, apply in person, ask for Terry Blythe between 8-4 PM.

FAMILY FOODS

1804 M-139, Benton Harbor, Mich.

TOOL ENGINEER

We are a leading manufacturer of government vehicles and transit buses with an immediate opening for an aggressive, results-oriented Tool Engineer.

Responsibilities will include the design and layout of medium to heavy duty assembly and welding fixtures, establishing and publishing process standards, expediting tool construction and repair, estimating tooling costs and labor standards, etc.

If interested, please send your resume, in confidence to:

AM General Corporation
Selected Personnel Department
781 W. Chilpanco
South Bend, Indiana 46608
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALESPERSON

Family Foods Meat Department

Is seeking salesperson part time. This opening is for someone who will go through our sales training program and become a member of our sales team. Experience is not necessary. We have our own training program that will teach you the product, if you are ambitious and not afraid of hard work this is for you. Starting salary is above average and future pay is based upon the individual's performance. Fringe benefits are excellent for this part time job.

Apply in person 8-4 PM Ask for Terry Blythe

FAMILY FOODS

1804 M-139, Benton Harbor, Mich.

EMPLOYMENT

JMS-General 31

MANAGER TRAINING - Due to rapid expansion we are accepting applications from people who are willing to learn the Consumer Finance business. No exp. needed. We will train. Position available for person exp. in consumer finance, retail, or other related business. Must be able to sell and manage. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply to: Mr. R. E. Erb, ENCL. INDUSTRIES, 1125 N. Main St., Benton Harbor, MI 49710. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

MAN FOR YARD WORK - & general repairs on car. 3rd. Steady work. Reliable & ref. \$2.00 hr. Apply box 9X Herald-Palladium.

EXP. SERVICE MAN WANTED - Gray Autos. 1440 N. Main St. Ph. 429-4444 or 429-4444 or 429-4444.

CHAUFFEUR - Wanted for company limousine. Must be able to drive, have high school diploma and a good driving record. Call 429-4444 or 429-4444 or 429-4444.

PART TIME PERSON - For counter work in afternoon. Apply in person at 429-4444 or 429-4444 or 429-4444.

PART TIME - I need 2 men to help me in my business part time. Evenings only. Must be able to work at least 4 evenings per week. Must be married, presently employed & have a good employment record. Will only consider men who work steady jobs. This position will give you excellent earnings part time.

429-1280, 4 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

POSITION OPEN FOR FULL TIME - 2nd. Shift. Apply in person. Mr. Selman, 214 Main St., St. Joseph.

FOUNDRY MANAGEMENT - A modern casting plant located in Southern Michigan has immediate openings in its operations for experienced foundrymen. Must be able to operate a variety of casting machines and have a good knowledge of the foundry business. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply to: Mr. Selman, 214 Main St., St. Joseph.

BOX 1X - Herald-Palladium. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

OLYMPIA BEER IS COMING! - We need good experienced driver/salesmen. Guaranteed wage plus commission plus full insurance and retirement benefits. Only experienced men need apply.

DIXON BEVERAGE CO.
233 Broad St., St. Joseph

EMPLOYMENT

JMS-General 31

HELP WANTED
STORE MANAGERS
ASST. STORE MANAGERS
DEPT. MANAGERS
If you have at least 2 years experience in retailing, self or others. We have immediate openings. Job is progressive and expanding company with many growth opportunities. Salary commensurate with experience.

CONTACT:
MR. ULRICH
BELSCOT
FAMILY CENTER
1800 M-139
Benton Harbor

JMS-Office 32

A Southwestern Michigan Processing Co. has an excellent opening for a qualified office person. Wide variety of responsibilities. Bookkeeping, dictation, typing, etc. Send resume to P.O. Box 97X in care of paper.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY - For a Personable, Ambitious, and Hard Working individual to work in a retail setting. Must be able to sell and manage. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply to: Mr. Selman, 214 Main St., St. Joseph.

PART-TIME Experienced Secretary of a religious institution. Typing required, shorthand preferred. Call after 2 p.m. 429-4444.

OFFICE MANAGER - Looking for employee with supervisory and bookkeeping background. Also sell and manage. Must be able to work independently. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply to: Mr. Selman, 214 Main St., St. Joseph.

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CREDIT UNION BOOKKEEPER - Full time position. Excellent fringe benefits. Previous experience in bookkeeping, accounting, and retailing. Send resume to P.O. Box 97X in care of paper.

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Distributorship - Are you looking for full or part-time employment with a high income potential? Do you want to be your own boss? Do you want to help people and make friends? If you want an opportunity with the fastest growing company in the world, send your resume to: Mr. Selman, 214 Main St., St. Joseph.

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COMMERCIAL BUILDING - 187...with 3,500 sq. ft. of floor space. Cement block and brick construction. 24' doors. Lot size is 100x244 ft. City sewer installed and paid for. Parking located on M-139 with access to Fairplain Plaza. Excellent retail area. Heavy traffic pattern.

KALAMAZOO FURNITURE STORE - 131...Located on Main St. in Kalamazoo. You can buy real estate, business and inventory for only \$20,000. 12,000 sq. ft. building and has been in operation over 10 years. Excellent track record. Gross sales have exceeded \$100,000.

DISCOUNT CLOTHING STORES - 175...Successful operations in Kalamazoo and Lansing located near the Universities with a net profit in excess of \$90,000. Current owner is strictly into wholesaling and is willing to sacrifice his two prime retailing operations.

COMMERCIAL OFFICE - 983-7721

MLS - 813 Main Street, St. Joseph, Michigan

Loans & Mortgages - 38

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EMPLOYMENT

JMS-General 31

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ASST. STORE MANAGERS
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Berrien Has Broad Sample Of 'Top 500' Companies

Eleven industrial firms, rated by Fortune magazine as being among the 500 largest in the United States, operate facilities in Berrien county and a 12th is now making plans to open a plant here.

Fortune's latest rating of the 500 largest industrial firms was contained in the May, 1977, issue. The rating was based on sales reported for 1976. It rated the Exxon Oil Corp. as No. 1 last year and in 1975.

The 12 firms now in Berrien county, in order of their comparative size, are Western Electric, 18th; Continental Group (name changed from Continental Can April 27, 1976), 56th; American Can, 64th; Bendix, 70th; General Mills, 81; Whirlpool, 139; Clark Equipment, 180; Pet, 223; Potlatch, 306; Ball Corp., 433; and Koehring, 470.

A 13th firm, the Sheller-Globe Corp. of Toledo, Ohio, has announced plans to open an auto trim plant in the new vacant Kawcoer Co. facility on Third street in Niles township.

Sheller-Globe is rated 384th in size by Fortune, compared to 388th in 1975.

Sheller-Globe reported sales of \$480,453,000 last year and employed 12,803 people.

Two of the Fortune 500 companies, Whirlpool and Clark Equipment, are headquartered in Berrien county.

Whirlpool, with a plant in St. Joseph and its corporate headquarters just north of Benton Harbor, jumped from 142 in the ranking in 1975 to 139 last year. Whirlpool sales exceeded

\$1.8 billion and it employed 22,300.

Clark Equipment fell from 145th in 1975 to 180 last year. Its corporate headquarters and axle division are in Buchanan and its machinery division is in Benton township.

Fortune said Clark's sales of \$1,281 billion was an 11.5 per cent decrease from the previous year. Clark employed 22,306 last year.

Bendix operates its hydraulics division in Lincoln township. It remained 70th in

ranking for the second straight year on sales of \$2,947 billion.

Continental, with a plant in St. Joseph township, moved from 57 to 56 with sales of \$3,458,200,000.

The Ball Corp., of Muncie, Ind., fell from 429 to 433 in the rankings. Its sales were \$397 million. Ball operates its rubber division in St. Joseph which manufactures extruded weatherstrips for cars and a variety of injection molded parts.

Koehring fell from 423 to 470

in the latest rankings with sales of \$354,412,000. Benton Harbor Engineering is a division of Koehring. It manufactures hydraulic cylinders.

Pet, operator of Musselman Fruit Products plants in both St. Joseph and Paw Paw, dropped from 201 to 223 on sales of \$1,010,500,000.

The Potlatch Corp. manufactures paper plates at its plant in St. Joseph. The firm jumped from 342 to 306 last year on sales of over \$624 million.

General Mills, of Minneapolis,

Minn., last year purchased Saluto Foods which makes frozen pizzas at its plant on Red Arrow highway at I-196 in Benton township. General Mills moved from 84 to 81 in the latest rankings and posted sales of over \$2.6 billion.

American Can, with a warehouse at Coloma, moved from 65th to 64th place on sales of over \$3.1 billion.

Western Electric, ranked 18th last year and in 1975, opened a \$5 million material management center in Bertrand

township in December, 1975. Western Electric posted sales of \$6.93 billion last year.

In addition, Hoover Ball and Bearing Co. was rated 499 in 1976 on sales of almost \$328 million. The firm is a 50 per cent owner of the Hoover-Ugine plant at Bridgman which ceased operations Jan. 31.

Following Exxon, the next nine largest companies are, in order, General Motors, Ford, Texaco, Mobil, Standard Oil of California, Gulf Oil, IBM, General Electric and Chrysler.

Family Services Names New Director, Counselor

Lee M. Moss, a native of Grand Rapids, has been named director of Child and Family Services of Southwestern Michigan by its board of directors. He replaces Hugh McDonald, who resigned to accept a similar post in Ohio.

Also new to the staff is Mrs. Frank (Linda) LaClair, named a counselor. She recently received a master's degree in

social work from the University of Michigan.

Announcement of the appointments was made by Mrs. Barbara Radde, of Buchanan, board president of Child and Family Services of Southwestern Michigan headquartered at 2000 South State street, St. Joseph.

It is one of 17 branch agencies in the state and offers foster

family care, adoptive services, homemaker services and various counseling programs.

Moss, 40, most recently was employed by Wyoming, Mich., public schools. He also has worked for Kent county Intermediate school district, Kent Oaks psychiatric hospital and Catholic Social Services.

Moss has a master's degree in social work from Michigan State university and a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan university. Moss and his wife, Janet, have five children. The family lives on Ronda drive, Royalton township.

Duties assigned to Mrs. LaClair include family counseling, with the emphasis on marital and child-parent problems. Mrs. LaClair has worked with women's groups and male adolescents. The agency hopes to begin group counseling for women, it was reported. Mrs. LaClair did training as a social worker at the Beth Mosner Community mental health clinic, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. LaClair and her husband, who is a teacher, reside at 2700 Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph.

Child and Family Services of Southwestern Michigan is funded in part by Blossomland United Way and receives state reimbursement for services performed for state agencies.



LEE M. MOSS
Head, Family Services

LINDA LACLAIR
Named counselor

Itinerary Slated For Stockman Van

Congressman Dave Stockman's mobile office will stop in 13 fourth district communities next week, his Washington office has announced.

Staffed with qualified personnel to help district residents with any federally-related problems they might have, the mobile office will visit the following towns:

Monday, June 6 — Vandalia, 9 to 10:30 a.m.; Cassopolis, 10:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Dowagiac, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 7 — Constantine, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Sturgis, 1 to 3 p.m.; Bronson, 3:15 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, June 8 — Burr Oak, 9 to 10:45 a.m.; Colon, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Mendon, 1:15 to 3 p.m.; Union City, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Thursday, June 9 — Coldwater, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Quincy, 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Tekonsha, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

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You Did!

'Y' Offers Swim Classes

The Twin Cities YMCA will offer "Learn to Swim" campaign for children at the central YMCA branch in Benton Harbor beginning June 13, according to Dick Sharkey, YMCA physical director. The classes will meet Monday through Friday from June 13 to 24, according to Sharkey. Classes for children 4 to 7 years of age will meet at 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. each weekday, and classes for 8 to 13 year olds will be at 1 p.m., 1:45 p.m., and 3:45 p.m. Cost for the swimming lessons are \$5 for members and \$10 for nonmembers. Those interested in registering for the classes should call the Benton Harbor YMCA office, Sharkey said.

MR. TWEEDEY

by Ned Riddle

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